

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 80. Low, 66.
Today: Showers. High, 84.
Complete Weather Details on Page 12.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

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BRITISH, ITALIAN FLEETS IN FURIOUS BATTLE FOR MASTERY OF MEDITERRANEAN LIFELINE

Georgia Power Plants Barred to Public as Defense Measure

Order Is Issued By Arkwright; Dangers Cited

Executive Hopes Rule Will Be Understood as Necessity.

Georgia Power Company, on order of President P. S. Arkwright, yesterday clamped the locks tight on the doors of their hydroelectric and steam plants, dams, tunnels, intakes and main substations throughout the state as a public defense measure.

The utility company, according to Arkwright, has in the past encouraged the visits of tourists through their plants.

The power company operates at a biggest part of its system 22 hydro-electric plants and 17 steam plants through the state.

Tallulah Plant Largest.

The largest industrial plant is the Tallulah Falls plant, which has a 108,000-horsepower capacity.

The decision to lock the doors to the public apparently came with surprising suddenness, for in the latest issue of the company publication, "Two Bells," published July 8, the company extended an invitation to the public to visit its Tallulah Falls plant.

Mr. Arkwright's statement follows:

"As a measure of co-operation with the national preparedness program, and in accordance with suggestions made by the Federal Power Commission and other governmental agencies, effective immediately, the Georgia Power Company will until further notice prohibit any visitors from its hydro-electric plants, steam plants, dams, tunnels, intakes and main sub-stations throughout the state.

"This emergency precaution is not an independent and exclusive action of the Georgia Power Company, but is in keeping with a nationwide trend. Similar regulations already have been put into effect by the Tennessee Valley Authority on all its properties, and by other electric companies in all sections of the United States.

Fishing Permitted.

"In fact, our company has always been more liberal with its privileges to the public than the great majority of other similar companies. We have always, in the past, not only welcomed our customers and the public generally when they showed a desire to visit our plants and properties, but have issued them urgent invitations to do so.

"We want this new rule, therefore, to be understood by our customers and other friends as a necessary and patriotic step, not as any arbitrary unwillingness on our part to have them visit our properties as they have done in the past.

"For the benefit of fishermen and others who frequently find pleasure and recreation on our lakes, I wish to add that these restrictions do not apply to the lakes in their entirety, but only to such portions of the lakes as are adjacent or near to dams, power houses and other physical structures which it has been found expedient to provide with extra protection for the time being."

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Windsor Appointed Bahamas Governor

Former King's Salary Will Be \$12,000 a Year at the Isle Off Florida; Duke and Duchess Are Now in Portugal.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, royal wanderer on the road of romance, tonight was named governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas, British island playgrounds off the coast of Florida.

The ex-king and his American commoner wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, fled from their exile home in France to Spain, then Portugal, in advance of the Nazi tide last month.

They now are in Lisbon, and it was presumed they would go directly to Nassau, capital of the sunny Bahamas.

The duke's appointment carries a salary of about \$12,000 a year, life in a capital of 20,000 depending mostly on tourist trade, places the ex-king and his duchess within 300 miles of the America they wished to visit in November, 1937, but decided otherwise because of unfavorable reaction from American labor groups.

War, at long last, brought him back to England in September.

It gave him something useful to do when he was appointed chief liaison officer between the British and French armies. He relinquished that post June 6.

As commander-in-chief of the Bahamas, his duties should be light since no regular British troops are on the islands, many of them uninhabited. The police force consists of six officers and 124 men.

Teachers' Pay Two Are Held For 4 Months In McDonough Is Authorized Double Slaying

State Education Board Also Approves Plan To Aid Defense.

The State Board of Education yesterday authorized the payment of school teachers for four months of the next school term, beginning with September, and took the following action:

1. Approved a plan for giving vocational training in Georgia in connection with the emergency national defense program and applied to the federal government for \$200,000 to carry on the training. The plan must now be approved by the United States office of education.

2. Elected Judge Alvan H. Freeman, of Newman, as chairman of the board for the year 1940 and 1941 after Governor Rivers declined re-election because his tenure on the board would run for only six months. H. C. Williams, of Adrian, was named vice chairman.

To Study Institutions.

3. Appointed a committee headed by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent, and M. D. Mobley, director of vocational education, to make a survey of four state institutions now under jurisdiction of the welfare department and make recommendations for improving their educational opportunities.

4. Adopted a report by Dr. C. C. Clegg explaining that the textbook division of the school department was free of debt and that after all books have been purchased for the year 1940-41, there would be a surplus of approximately \$300,000 in the textbook fund which would be transferred to the equalization fund for paying teachers' salaries and aiding rural education.

In authorizing payment of teachers for the first four months of the next school term, the board announced they would be paid longer if funds are available.

Survey These Schools.

The four state institutions which the special committee will survey are the Georgia Academy for the Blind at Macon; the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cartersburg; the Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, and the Georgia Training School for Girls in Atlanta.

Stimson Given Confirmation Vote by Senate

Barkley Cites Need for Unity; Georgians Fail To Ballot.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson, Republican, to be secretary of war was confirmed by the senate today, 56 to 28, after Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, had urged such approval in the "interests of American unity."

Senators who had bitterly criticized the appointment as a "step toward war" conceded that similar confirmation would be voted tomorrow for Frank Knox, Republican, selected for the key national defense post of secretary of the navy.

Party Lines Split.

Party lines split wide open on the Stimson vote with 45 Democrats, 10 Republicans and 1 Independent approving and 14 Democrats, 12 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Laborite opposing.

Senators George and Russell, of Georgia, announced they were for the confirmation, but did not cast a recorded vote.

Senator Barkley, confident he had the necessary votes, used only a few minutes to reply to two days of caustic criticism of the nominations. He said the chief objections to Stimson were that he had advocated repeal of the neutrality act, use of his country's naval bases for the British fleet, and naval convoy of munitions for England.

Disagrees in View.

"I would, myself, disagree with that view," Barkley said and then added that neither Stimson nor Knox could do these things as cabinet members unless they were authorized by congress.

Earlier, crowds who jammed the senate galleries to listen to the crackling debate were threatened with expulsion when they hissed and applauded.

The applause came as Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, protesting the "stripping of our defenses" to aid Great Britain, engaged in a brisk exchange with Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, advocate of "every aid short of war" for England.

Pepper, after denying he favored a declaration of war against Germany, said Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, should be forced by act of congress to manufacture airplane engines for England.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Fate of Atlanta War Volunteer With Ambulance Unit Unknown

Steps were launched here and in Washington yesterday to determine if Steele Powers, Atlanta volunteer serving in an all-American ambulance unit, had fallen before Hitler's advancing hordes as they swarmed through northern France and the Maginot line.

A cablegram was received from his mother, Mrs. Ray Powers, now in Lisbon, Portugal, urging The Constitution to arouse the interest of the State Department in the fate of her son, of whom she said she had received no news "in weeks."

Her advices were communicated to authorities in the national capital by The Constitution's correspondent.

In the confusion of evacuating Paris before the invaders, the cablegram indicated, American Legion officials had been unable to gain word of the Iroquois Ambulance Corps, with which young Powers was operating from a chateau which had been converted into a hospital, near Paris.



Constitution Staff Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

WEST POINT'S SPEED CHAMP—Wilbur White, smiles as he makes plans for the Northeast Georgia Soap Box Derby competition July 27. Wilbur, of Lanett, Ala., sped along a rain covered track to cross the quarter-mile distant finish line in 40 seconds and to win the laurels of "the Valley."

Georgia Democratic Delegates Named for 10 Convention Posts

Six Committee Berths, Four Honorary Offices Won; Harris Platform Body Member, Chairman Howell Reveals.

By The Associated Press.

Members of Georgia's delegation have been named to six committees and four honorary offices of the Democratic national convention at Chicago, Chairman Clark Howell announced yesterday.

Major Howell, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, said Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the Georgia house of representatives, would be a member of the important resolution and platform committee, while State Auditor Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the Georgia Democratic executive committee, will act on the equally important credentials committee.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments included:

State Senator H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus, member of the committee on permanent organization.

John J. Bouhan, of Savannah, member of the committee on rules and order of business.

Cason J. Callaway, of Hamilton, chairman of the state board of regents, member of the committee to notify the nominee for president.

State Senator Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, member of the committee to notify the nominee for vice president.

Honorary Vice President.

Scott Candler, of Decatur, honorary vice president of the convention.

President John B. Spivey, of the Georgia senate, honorary assistant to the president of the convention.

Mrs. Fred Stowe, of Toccoa, secretary of the Georgia state Democratic executive committee, honorary secretary of the convention.

Mrs. Clem Rainey, of Dawson, honorary assistant secretary of the convention.

Major Howell said the Georgia special train would leave Union Station, Atlanta, at 4 o'clock Atlanta time, Saturday, arriving in Chicago at 9 o'clock the following morning.

U. S. Gives Clearance To More Child Refugees

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he understood that clearance had been granted for a large number of British refugee children who have not yet been brought over to this country.

Officials in Washington fear sweeping challenge by Japan. Story on Page 4.

WOMAN WINS MEDAL.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—King George VI awarded the medal of the Order of the British Empire tonight to Mrs. Nora Cardwell, who with "great pluck and presence of mind" captured a German aviator who parachuted from his disabled plane into her front yard yesterday.

6,000 Witness Soap Box Race At West Point

Wilbur White, of Lanett, Comes in First on Muddy Track.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Undaunted by threatening showers, more than 6,000 persons lined Lanier hill in West Point yesterday to witness one of "the valley's" largest soap box races and cheer for Wilbur White, Lanett, Ala., lad, who won the event.

The youthful White piloted his speedster down the slippery quarter-mile track in 40 seconds flat to take first place.

Meanwhile the Italian government radio reported that the 42,000-ton British battle cruiser Hood had gone into dry dock at Gibraltar for "urgent repairs" after being damaged seriously in the battle of Oran, July 3.

The British admiralty said British squadrons encountered two Italian battleships (Italy has six and several eight-inch and six-inch gun cruisers and destroyers) and their destroyers, but before the enemy was obscured one hit extreme range was obtained by one of our capital ships on a Italian battleship.

ITALIANS PURSUED.

The announcement added the Italians were being pursued and it was implied that the action continued.

An Italian version of the same fight, reported by Reuter's from the Stefani account in Rome, saw the battle "ragged" for five and one-half hours, then continue.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

War at a Glance

By The Associated Press.

LONDON—The admiralty announces a clash in the Mediterranean in which British naval units are in pursuit of a number of Italian warships, including two battleships, several cruisers and destroyers; British navy eliminate French battle fleet as factor in war.

VICHY, FRANCE—French parliament gives Petain government unrestricted powers to write new totalitarian constitution.

BUCHAREST—Government decree prohibits sale outside of Rumania of stock in foreign-owned Rumanian oil companies to block reported British move to sell interests to Russia.

ROME—Authoritative Italian editor says Axis allies have chosen respective tasks for battle of Britain.

Georgia Saves \$2,800,000 by Purchasing Act

Supervisor of Purchases Reports Savings of 17 Per Cent.

Georgia saved \$2,823,704.82 on total purchases of \$16,237,059.66 in all departments of state government for the fiscal year ended June 30, which was the first year under the central purchasing act of 1939. O. G. Glover, supervisor of purchases, reported yesterday Governor Rivers.

The percentage of savings to the total net purchases for the year was 17.77 per cent, he said.

Greatest amount of purchases was for the State Highway Department, which had a total of \$1,944,558.59 for the year. Savings for this department were listed at \$2,144,222.79. The Department of Confederate Pensions had the smallest amount of purchases, with a total of \$259.60.

Divided into quarters, the purchases were as follows: First quarter, \$2,700,186.41; second quarter, \$1,503,843.46; third quarter, \$4,726.39, and fourth quarter, \$1,660,785.85.

Specification Writers.

In making his report, Glover said it was his intention to employ specification writers to cooperate with the various departments of government in writing specifications. He said he thought this was a step toward making the purchasing department more effective.

"Previously," he said, "each department of government and each institution has been writing its own specifications. I believe that by employing specification writers to co-operate with the various departments we can be of considerable more assistance to them."

Glover explained he did not want to leave the impression that his department had closed the car without making a single mistake.

"I want it thoroughly understood," he said, "that we have made mistakes, but if you will add to all the mistakes we have made and deduct them from the actual savings, we have then shown a saving of close to \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30."

Expresses Thanks.

He expressed his thanks to the heads of the various divisions of the purchasing department and their personnel for their co-operation, as well as to state department heads.

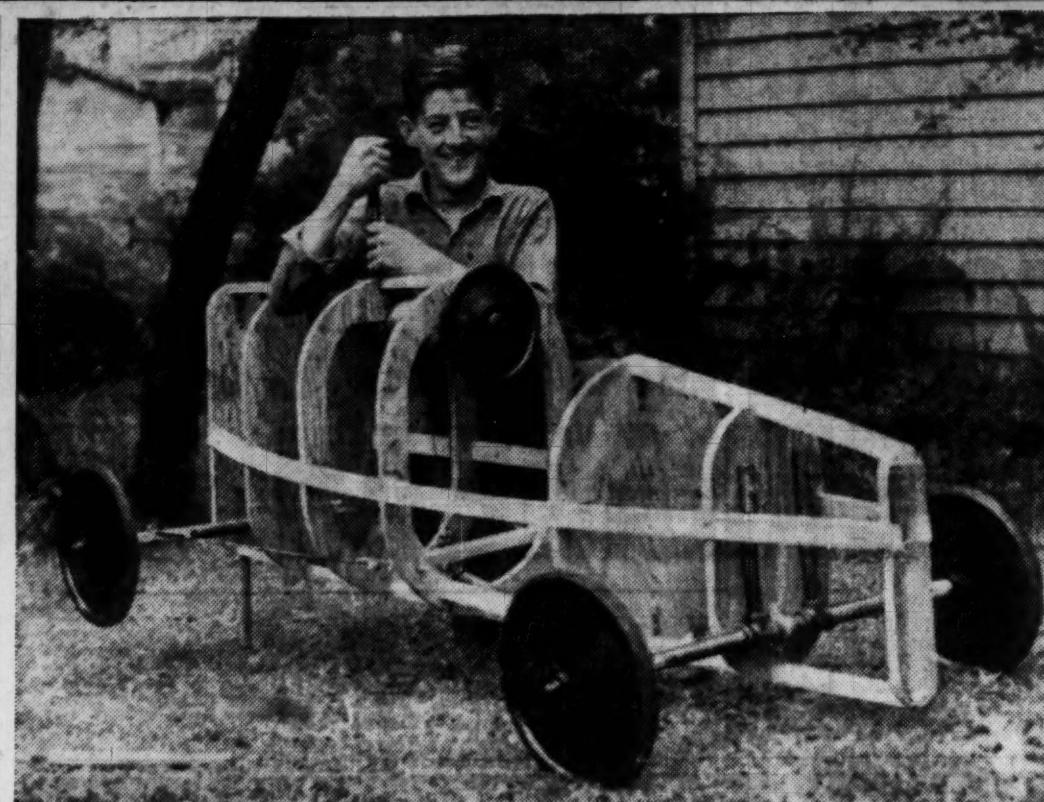
Supervisors in Glover's department are J. J. Mangham Jr., assistant supervisor in charge of buying for state capitol departments and eleemosynary institutions; O. W. Passavant, assistant supervisor in charge of buying for paper and printing; N. J. Cowart, assistant supervisor in charge of buying for state colleges; H. L. Curwur, chief engineer in charge of institutional buying; W. W. Willis, assistant supervisor in charge of buying for the highway department; C. H. Kilpatrick, assistant supervisor in charge of buying for highway department.

B. File, chief accountant; H. Gay, senior accountant; Tom Juddon, director of inventories; Aaron Cohen, general buyer, and Dennis Penny, assistant supervisor in charge of University of Georgia buying.

Rivers, Hartsfield Accept Bids to TVA Ceremonies

Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield yesterday accepted invitations for the ten lakes in the TVA development, in Chattanooga, Labor Day weekend, August 31 through September 2.

Mrs. John F. Barksdale, assistant publicity director for the Tennessee Valley Celebration, extended the invitation to the officials and other leaders of Georgia on a visit here.



HE'S NEARLY READY—It won't be long now until George Tenhunfeld, of 930 White street, will be ready for his trial run. His Soap Box Derby racer is about completed, and by the end of the week he plans to give it the first road test.



BROTHER READY TOO—Donald Tenhunfeld, of 930 White street, whose brother is shown above, also has his racer about ready for the Soap Box races here July 25, 26 and 27. This year's race will mark the third time these brothers have entered. In the two previous attempts they went to the finals.

Civilians Find Army Shoes Tough on Dogs

Ankles Suffer Most; Corporal Teaches Trainees To Roll Packs.

(Pictures on Page 22.)

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Fort McPherson's citizen-soldiers by yesterday had begun to realize that soldiers' shoes can be mighty tough on civilian feet.

In fact some of the 136 business and professional men who have donned the khaki for a 30-day period of training under the watchful eye of Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, of the regular army, have begun to suspect that Uncle Sam has draped their dogs in plaster casts that resemble shoes.

It's the ankles that suffer most, even though rain has kept the

trainees' walking so far confined to strolling over to the camp exchange for a package of cigarettes.

Herbert C. Foster, Memphis manufacturer, mincing through the mud in a pair of dogs that looked like large brown fiddle-cases probably expressed the sentiments of his brethren in arms yesterday when he uttered a loud, if good-humored squawk about the way his dogs were suffering.

To Try Saddle Soap.

"I had forgotten about how these things felt. The last time I wore them was in 1919. It is like thrusting your feet into a couple of concrete blocks and then walking off with them. The ankles are the part that suffers. A man wearing slippers all his life has a hard time getting used to a lot of leather laced up around his ankles. Take them off at night and you have to look to see if your feet didn't come off with them. I am going to get me some saddle soap and see if that won't soften them up some. If that doesn't work I'm going to chew them soft, like an Eskimo squaw munching on walrus hide."

Beside the fact that their feet are bothering them a little, the civilian trainees in what Lieutenant Colonel Jones calls "the most unique military activity in United States history," are doing fine. They are picking up the language and the military way of life rapidly, and they salute with such vigor there is some danger of snapping an arm off at the elbow.

"What's going on," Trainee Fred O. Barrow, Rockmart druggist, was asked as he lounged in the doorway of E Company's barracks.

"Nothing but a lotta bunks fatigue," Trainee Barrow replied like an old army man.

Bunk fatigue is army vernacular for just lying around in barracks doing nothing, which is what the boys did most of yesterday. But a week ago Druggist Barrow wouldn't have known the term from a Sanskrit phrase.

Universal Eagerness.

There is an eagerness about the businessman soldiers, the officers note, that they don't find among youngsters who come to CMTC. They spend a lot of time trying to learn things. For instance, yesterday when Corporal Smith, a regular, got through hanging up a large canvas water bag with metal faucets placed on it in such a way its resemblance to the productive portions of a cow was obvious, they invited him in to show them how to roll a pack.

Corporal Smith was not reluctant. Rolling a pack was one of the things for which he was renowned, he said, modestly, pushing his fatigues cap back on his

'Walton Ghoul Had Surgical Skill'—Doctor

Neighbors and Police Puzzled by Case of Opened Grave.

By WILLARD COPE.
Staff Writer.

LONGBEACH, Ga., July 9.—The quiet-lived folk of this small community, pondering in sparse groups under shelter of the few stores and highway-side filling stations while rain fell relentlessly, found themselves late today without further clue to the awesome invasion of a grave at the town's entrance some time Sunday night, which medical and psychiatric annals indicated had a motive encountered in the past century.

State patrolmen, Mayor L. T. Hodges, Police Chief A. L. Sellers and Dr. E. S. Floyd canvassed and analyzed all circumstances attending the ghastly digging open of the grave of Mrs. W. I. Bennett, 54, within a few hours of her burial, but were unable to penetrate the mystery with the evidence at hand.

Warped Mind Indicated.

The term, "neuroplasmism," defining a psychiatric aberration, believed to be indicated by the circumstances attending the breaking open of the casket after the grave had been partly excavated, was repeated wonderingly by the inhabitants of this unusually staid community—just a few miles from Snellville, which has no jail and has never known an arrest.

It was clear that all local authorities faced a situation wholly without parallel here.

There were no suspects, beyond the belief of medical authorities that the evidence clearly established the strange crime had not been committed by a Negro. A quiet but careful investigation of everyone's whereabouts on the night in question was said to have accounted satisfactorily for virtually all.

"The most puzzling aspect of all," declared Dr. Floyd, who had attended Mrs. Bennett for 30 years, "is that the person responsible unquestionably had what amounts to surgical skill. To have been so determined as to dig open the grave, remove the lower part of the casket with an ax and then, with no more possible illumination than a flashlight, to use a sharp knife or like instrument in a careful manner, bespeaks a high intelligence gone wrong and a manual skill which staggers the imagination."

No Arrests Made.

At the close of the day, after probing every feature of the happening, Commissioner Lon E. Sullivan, of the state patrol, said he expected no immediate developments. It was somewhat officially denied that fingerprints had been found, but the impression remained that careful photographing of the graveside Monday by Captain A. L. Hutchins and Trooper Lewis Brown had brought evidence of this character to light.

All officials emphasized that there had been no arrests, although several persons had been questioned, and that there were no suspects. The town had returned to its peaceful attitude after the excitement of Monday, and no outbreak was feared.

"We are all saddened, and many naturally were indignant," Mayor Hodges declared, "but we expect the investigation to go forward in an orderly manner. Everyone here was a personal friend of Mrs. Bennett and wants to see justice done."

The newly built, neatly arranged "Sun-Lite Cafe," at the junction of the Lawrenceville and Atlanta-Monroe highways, remained closed as it had done since her death Saturday following a sudden stroke.

Family Secluded.

There was no visible movement within the bungalow beside the Logansville cemetery, almost in sight of her grave, where she had lived. A Chinaberry tree and many simple flowers in the small front yard dripped disconsolately in the rain. The family was within, and its sorrow was being respected by neighbors.

Investigators, delving through psychiatric history, were able to find but few instances of "neuroplasmism" recounted. The bibliography was limited to two German, two Italian and one English article on the subject. The two most famous cases involved a French sergeant in 1842 and a European religious devotee some years earlier.

Virtually no belief remained that a simple explanation could be found for the crime. Painstaking use of fingerprints and checking of all persons who could have visited the vicinity was considered the only method of pursuing immediately available.

BERRIES FOR PROFIT.

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 9.—(P)—C. E. Whitfield, who began growing blueberries at his farm near Funston about 15 years ago, reports his new crop the best yet. He usually gathers about 120 bushels of blueberries from his small patch.

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SPANS CONTINENT IN 12 HOURS—A new record for commercial ships was set yesterday when Jack Zimmerman, chief pilot of TWA's eastern division, sped this four-motor, 23-ton stratoliner from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 14 minutes. It was the giant ship's inaugural flight. Zimmerman is shown waving, reluctantly, to Actresses Brenda Joyce, left, and Nancy Kelly, two passengers.

Giant Air Liners Set Records in Crossing Nation

West-to-East Time 12 Hours; East-to-West, 14 Hours.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Two giant new air liners raced time through the stratosphere today and spanned the nation—from east to west and west to east—in record schedule.

Inaugurating upper level coast-to-coast passenger flights for transcontinental and western air express, each set new records for transport planes on scheduled passenger trips, although faster flights not have been made by transport ships not on regular service.

First to "beat the clock" was the west-east stratoliner, when the four-motor, 23-ton, \$450,000 Boeing craft landed at La Guardia airport at 9:29 a. m. (E. S. T.), an hour and 11 minutes ahead of schedule, completing the flight from Burbank Field, Los Angeles, in 12 hours and 14 minutes. Previous best time on a scheduled passenger flight, set March 16, 1935, by a TWA plane, was 12 hours, 44 minutes.

A sister ship reached Los Angeles from New York at 10:42 a. m. (E. S. T.), in 14 hours and nine minutes. The former transport record in scheduled flight, made in 1934, was 15 hours, 30 minutes.

Public Works Costs Running Above Budget

Fulton County Commissioners See Curtailment of Activities.

Expenses of the Fulton county public works department are running far above the anticipated expenditures in the budget, it was learned yesterday following an unannounced meeting of the county commissioners in the private office of the county attorney preceding a special open session at the courthouse.

Sums spent during June were greatly in excess of the amounts spent during May, when the deficit for the month was more than \$2,000, it was said.

Discuss Budget.

Commissioners, called together by Chairman Ed Almand to discuss the budget situation in general, agreed that activities will have to be curtailed and that where some departments have not used their entire appropriation for the period additional sums can be transferred to balance departments with deficits.

J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the public works committee, said that 21 employees carried on the public works pay roll are assigned to WPA work and that the WPA is going to credit the county with the amount of their full salaries as part of its contribution to projects.

Other commissioners said that the public works department had laid more asphalt and done more improvements in June because of

All of which means—the American continents will be defended to the last against Nazification.

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RAIL VETERAN RETIRES.
SURRENRY, Ga., July 9.—George Allen Surrenry has been retired after 45 years' service with the Southern and Central of Georgia Railways and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. He has been agent here since 1907.

Supreme Court Strikes Clause In 'Jobless' Act

Holds It Denies Equal Protection as Constitutions Guarantee.

The Georgia Supreme Court declared unconstitutional yesterday a portion of the Georgia Unemployment Compensation law, holding it denies equal protection of the law as guaranteed by both state and federal constitutions.

The clause sought to define as an employer "any employing unit which, together with one or more employing units, is owned or controlled by the same interests."

The state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation sued the Independent Gasoline Company, Inc., for \$103, charging it was controlled along with the N. D. Arnold Telephone Company, of Forsyth, Ga., by identical stockholders. The gasoline company employs five workers, the telephone company four.

Under state law, any concern with eight or more workers is liable for unemployment compensation taxes.

The court held no competitor of the concern having only five workers was subject to the tax, and added that to require the oil company to do so would impose a tax burden from which others similarly situated were exempt.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

EXTENDS GAVEL—Joe Asher, retiring president of the Atlanta Exchange Club, extends the gavel of leadership to Holly Hogan, incoming president, at the installation of officers held at the club's weekly meeting yesterday in the Piedmont hotel. Other new officers are Ed Forio, vice president; C. W. May, secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers were Asher and Vann Jernigan, vice president; Guinn Mosley, secretary, and Charles Hammond, treasurer. The Rev. T. D. Morrison is the club chaplin. The offices of secretary and treasurer were combined at the past election.

Filipinos Organize A Reserve Legion

An organization of military reservists, which some political observers describe as having possibilities of being as politically influential as the American Legion in the United States, has been established in the Philippines.

The organization—the Reserve Officers' Legion of the Philippines—was created by an executive order of Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon. At present the organization is composed only of reserve Philippine army officers, but eventually it will embrace graduates of R. O. T. C. courses in colleges and universities, and all reservist graduates of Phillipine army training camps.

It was estimated that by 1946 the organization would have a membership of some 25,000 reserve officers and 400,000 reservists. A membership drive is

going on throughout the archipelago.

Although the constitution of the R. O. L. P. prohibits the legion as an organization or any members representing it from taking part in political campaigns or giving support to political candidates, some political quarters believe it not unlikely that the legion members would vote as a unit on political issues that may affect the legion's status.

These quarters said the American Legion's constitution bars the legion from active participation in politics, but this did not prevent it from exercising tremendous political influence or certain politicians from using the organization for political purposes.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84: Moving, Storage, Packing.

Identity Files Rainbow Lights Go to Madison Designed for Patrol Offices Park Fountain

Transfers Made Because Barracks There Are Fireproof, Spacious.

Files of some 50,000 criminals and 20,000 civilians in the record division of the Georgia department of public safety's identification department are being transferred to Madison from Atlanta, Major Lon Sullivan said yesterday.

Sullivan said the moving should be completed by August 1, and added that the transfer is being made because the state patrol barracks at Madison are fireproof. The present headquarters here are not so protected.

Also, it was announced, the quarters here are vastly overcrowded, whereas the Madison barracks have a large amount of extra space.

The safety commissioner said he plans to send J. T. McKibbin, B. G. Seabrook and B. G. Ragsdale, fingerprint classifiers, and possibly one stenographer to Madison. The department's investigating staff is to remain in Atlanta.

Operation of the record division will not be impaired by the change, Sullivan said, because the majority of inquiries are by mail.

He added that it is hoped a training school can be established at Madison, where the barracks have been built with the idea of housing a gymnasium and target range as well as a large number of men.

If and when a training school is built there Sullivan said the records likely would be returned to headquarters in Atlanta.

Republicans Find Way Into Rally by Democrats

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—(P)—It was a Democratic rally.

Former Senator James A. Reed was introducing Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for the party nomination for United States senator.

"Who," he demanded in pointing the importance of the office, "is going to run the nation for the next eight years?"

"Willkie!" came several shouts from the crowd.

AIRPORT PURCHASE URGED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 9.—Following up a petition asking location in LaGrange of one of the federal non-collegiate civilian pilot training schools by the federal government, the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a second petition urging purchase of the LaGrange airport by either the city of LaGrange or Troup county.

feet above the top of the fountain. This peak flow will be flanked on each side by two sprays rising 12 feet above the fountain top, and these latter will be guarded on each side by two other sprays, rising four feet above the top wall of the fountain.

As water patterns change, a curtain spray rising 11 feet above the top of the fountain will be formed, while the larger sprays continue to pour out water colored by the lights.

In addition, there will be half a dozen spray rings about the fountain, adding cooling sensations and pleasing light combinations.

From the time the show of the changing waters and lights begins until the presentation is completed, 12 minutes will have elapsed, and according to Pauley, it will be like an ever-changing artist's canvas.

The combination of water and light patterns will be one of the city's downtown show places. Lights will be blue, red, green and amber colored, and a row of colored lights will be hidden under the upper water basin, adding to the color scheme.

Cost of construction of the park will be about \$60,000, not including the land, which was acquired by the municipality in an exchange

of the old city hall property at Forsyth and Marietta streets.

The Joel Hurt Memorial Association is presenting the fountain to the city to aid in beautifying the tract.

Want ads are the best salesmen when you want to get cash for household goods or anything else you no longer need. If you want to set one to work for you call WA-Inut 6565.

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WORLD'S FAIR POCKET MAP AND

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When it's too hot for words



WILSON
THAT'S ALL
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REGARDLESS OF PRICE NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA., BLENDED WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BRENDA JOYCE one of Hollywood's busiest and most popular young stars, currently appearing in the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production MARYLAND.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

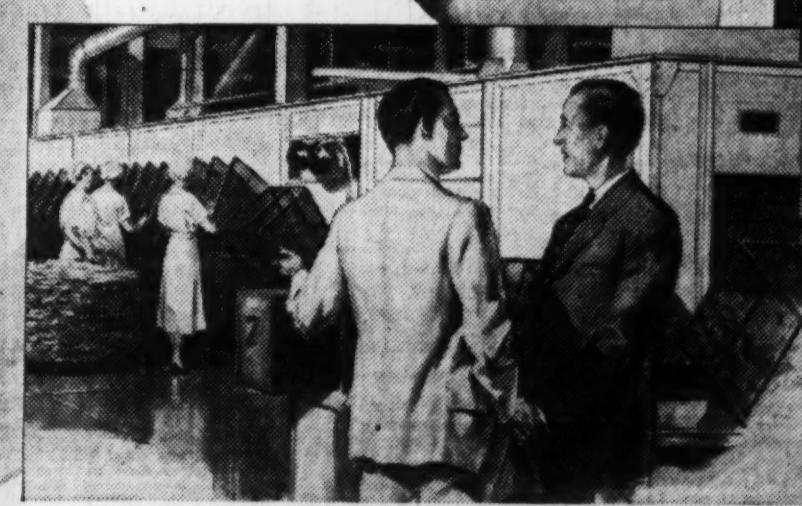


... looks like Chesterfield's real mildness is holding the stage with smokers everywhere. Ask for a cigarette and sure enough Chesterfields come popping out all around you.

Smokers everywhere want the COOLER MILD BETTER-TASTING cigarette that SATISFIES.

America's
Busiest Cigarette
Chesterfield

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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

This view as seen in the moving picture "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A." shows one of Chesterfield's huge modern tobacco-conditioning units. It adds just the right moisture content to Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and enables the stem to be removed cleanly.

Sweeping Challenge by Japanese Is Feared in Washington

President Says Fleet To Stay Near Hawaii

Hull and Japanese Envoy Call for Local Settlement.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—A continuing controversy between American and Japanese military authorities in Shanghai was looked upon with growing concern in official quarters tonight, despite statements by both Secretary Hull and the Japanese ambassador that the matter should be settled locally.

Fears were expressed in some quarters that the Japanese army might seek to fan the incident into larger proportions in an effort to create a sweeping Asiatic challenge to foreign powers. The dispute grew out of the arrest by American marines of Japanese plainclothes gendarmes in the American sector of the International Settlement.

With far eastern events taking a more serious turn generally, President Roosevelt told reporters that there were no present plans to move the main body of the United States fleet from Hawaiian waters. There had been some speculation that it might be brought to the Panama Canal vicinity.

Secretary Hull called for usual prudence and reasonableness by local officials on both sides in adjusting the dispute.

Japanese military authorities, who were said to have apologized for entrance of the plainclothes men into the sector without previous notice, have demanded an apology from the United States commander for the arrests and alleged mistreatment.

Without indicating whether any instructions had been sent to Shanghai officials, Secretary Hull said he was inquiring into the incident and awaiting fuller information before determining what steps, if any, he would take.

The Japanese ambassador, Ken-suke Horinouchi, who called at the State Department, also told newsmen he thought the incident would and should be settled locally. The

ambassador said his conference with Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle concerned commercial questions and they had not brought up the Shanghai incident.

President Roosevelt's comment on the fleet was regarded as an indication of continued American concern in the far east, including the future status of French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

System Worries Japan.

Meanwhile, Japan was said to be concerned over the new United States export licensing system imposing a virtual embargo on some war materials needed in the American defense program.

The Japanese ambassador said he made inquiries about this along with other "technical" commercial questions during his conference today with Berle.

The curtailment of American machine tool exports was understood to be Japan's chief concern.

The licensing system has not been applied to scrap iron, another important Japanese war import from this country.

Liner Ile de France Seized by British

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—The German wireless tonight carried a Tokyo dispatch which said the French liner Ile de France now is anchored at Singapore, flying the British flag, following her seizure at that port on July 3 while en route from the United States to Australia.

30,000-TON FRENCH LINER IS HELD AT HALIFAX

OTTAWA, July 9.—(AP)—The French liner Pasteur is safe in port at Halifax, and will remain there, Rear Admiral Percy Nelles, chief of the Canadian naval staff, declared tonight.

He made no comment on reports that an armed British force boarded the 30,000-ton ship last Thursday night and prevented the French crew from scuttling the vessel.

'Alfalfa Bill' Trails In Oklahoma Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(AP)—Unofficial returns from 800 of the state's 3,613 precincts in today's Democratic primary gave for Congressman-at-large, Representative Wm. Rogers, 23,567; William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, 22,347.

Clayton County Farmer Dies of Bullet Wounds

Wiley James Ogletree, 44-year-old Clayton county farmer, died last night at Grady hospital of bullet wounds in the abdomen suffered Monday afternoon.

Police said Ogletree was accidentally wounded near his home at Elmwood.

GETS CHURCH POST.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. George Montgomery, of Marietta, is a vice chairwoman of the Presbyterian assembly's committee on woman's work. She succeeds Mrs. Henry C. Hibbs, of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Montgomery is a representative at the annual woman's auxiliary training school at Montreal, N. C.

For Automobile Loans at Low Bank Rates

Come to Morris Plan Bank, the pioneer in this section in bank loans to individuals on automobiles

Whatever the purpose for which you wish an automobile loan—to purchase a new or late-model used car, or to place a new or refinancing loan on your present car—remember The Bank for the Individual is still pioneering in its liberal, flexible policies and money-saving, personalized service.

No red tape, no set rules—no ironclad requirements as to down-payment, insurance, or other factors—buy only the insurance you want and need, and place that with your own insurance agent.

No "extras," no "hidden charges"—find out exactly what your monthly payments would be on a given amount elsewhere, then compare with similar transaction at Morris Plan Bank, and you will not wonder why increasing thousands of Atlanta men and women are coming to this strong, sound, 29-year-old bank for all their personal banking needs.

The Bank for the Individual is here to serve you—come in now.



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The Bank for the Individual is here to serve you—come in now.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

British, Italian Fleets Fight for Mediterranean

Continued From First Page.

through the night with Italian ships chasing the British to the south.

To the west, the British admiralty reported, another British force swept eastward from Gibraltar toward the central Mediterranean. This force sighted no surface ships but was credited with bagging four Italian planes and damaging seven others.

Third Engagement.

The third engagement, Reuters said, was described by Stefani as taking place Monday off the Island of Crete. Reuters quoted this Stefani account:

"On Monday an Italian airplane, carrying out reconnaissance work, reported that a British squadron was navigating in the Mediterranean near the island of Candia (Crete).

The squadron was composed of one battleship, two cruisers and an aircraft carrier.

"Italian air formations, after a flight of 500 miles across the sea, reached the enemy and dropped heavy calibre bombs despite anti-aircraft fire and an attempt by the enemy to put out a smoke screen.

"A battleship and an aircraft carrier were damaged and a cruiser was sunk."

The only previous British-Italian sea fight occurred June 27, when a light British naval ship sank the Italian destroyer Espero.

The admiralty said, however, that simultaneously with the operations in the central Mediterranean, another force based on the stronghold at Gibraltar carried out a sweep toward the central Mediterranean.

Four enemy aircraft were destroyed by this latter force, the official story said. Seven others were damaged, with three "unlikely to return to their base."

This unit of the British force did not meet surface vessels, the admiralty said.

Huge Richelieu Was Crippled By Daredevils

content to fire antiaircraft guns at the German planes.

Again, in observing an encounter

Nazi Preparedness, Efficiency Key to War Success—Lochner

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—The question I have been asked most frequently since returning from four trips to the zone of operations in the west is:

"How do you explain Germany's military success?"

Though all of these trips were undertaken since the start of the great offensive May 10, invariably I must point out that I am not a military expert. My views simply are those of an observing layman.

Yet it seems to me certain facts are obvious to anyone who, like myself, could move freely among the troops, go to the very front lines, see what the retreating armies left behind and how they left it, and talk to prisoners of war.

In a nutshell, it can be stated that perhaps no nation ever was prepared more completely, more scientifically and with greater attention to detail than was Germany. Strategy also played a leading role.

Better Explosives.

Beyond that Germany had the dreaded Stukas (dive-bombers), weapons for which the Allied powers apparently had no match. It also seems German shells and bombs were filled with explosives more effective than anything the world had seen.

I shall try to develop more concretely various ideas gathered during my visits to the front:

Take, for instance, Germany's system of communications. Various officers agreed in telling me that, during the gigantic tank fights, every Nazi tank was connected with the surrounding ones and with the airforce above by wireless.

This meant that the Stukas' descent to the scene of a tank battle could be timed in such a way that the bombs fell at the critical moment and onto the Allied tanks most dangerous to the German force.

During artillery duels, such as that which preceded the fall of Dunkerque, I noticed German scouting planes directed the Nazi artillery fire by wireless. The French, on the other hand, seemed

Huge Richelieu Was Crippled By Daredevils

content to fire antiaircraft guns at the German planes.

Again, in observing an encounter

between English and German forces from the heights of Renaix on June 2, I noticed German planes directing the German artillery, while on the opposing side no planes were visible in the air.

Communications also were maintained between the Stukas and the lighting-like "blue devils," infantry on motorcycles which emitted a special smoke which made them practically invisible. And I understand, though I did not happen to see it myself, that even the infantry on foot had soldiers with earphones and radio equipment communicating as they marched along.

Smooth System.

The German army stressed not only technical communication, but attached equal importance to connections with the rear. One of the strongest impressions I took with from each trip was the smooth functioning of the reinforcement systems.

Each unit's route of march and distance to be covered was stated precisely. On many occasions soldiers told me they had not slept for several days.

"We know that if we don't arrive at such-and-such a place our comrades will be left in the lurch, while those following us will have their plans upset," they said. "So there's only one thing to do—get where we have been ordered to go."

Equally ever-present were German ambulances, ready to take care of the wounded immediately. Another organization much in evidence was the Nazi Welfare League, with soup kitchens, huge stacks of bread and other edibles for civilian populations.

An impressive thing to me was not only the fact that the general staff, in preparing for this war, had thought of the most minute detail, but that all organizations, whether military or civilian, dovetailed their activities so effectively.

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Boat Slipped Under Battleship's Stern to Drop Depth Bombs.

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gines started again and it was able to escape.

Hobson In 1898.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, a young lieutenant in the United States navy, won fame for personal heroism when he commanded the collier Merrimac, docked in the entrance to Santiago Bay in 1898 under the heavy fire of Spanish guns. For his feat Hobson became the "most kissed man" in the United States and later a rear admiral.

The British navy's newest hero is Lieutenant Commander R. H. Bristow. His feat equalled those of fabled sailing ship days, when the tradition of the British navy was born. With his little boat shot would have been sufficient to blow him and his men to atoms had they been discovered by the French.

He no doubt will be knighted by King George and promoted for the Dakar exploit.

The Reichelieu's armament com-

prised eight 15-inch guns, 15 six-inch guns, numerous antiaircraft guns and four planes. Its speed was in excess of 30 knots and its total weight of armor, 15,000 tons. It had been completed just before the French-German armistice and was believed off the west coast of Africa on trial runs when French hostilities against Germany ceased.

NEGRO SUMMER SCHOOL.

SPARTA, Ga., July 9.—The annual summer school for Negro teachers of Hancock and adjoining counties will open at Log Cabin community Monday morning, July 15, according to President B. F. Hubert, of Georgia State College, Savannah.

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Dr. I. G. Lockett
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Roofs applied anywhere within 100 miles of Atlanta.

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The Buick SPECIAL 4-door

touring sedan \$996*

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prices start at \$955—

Kin of Atlantan Is Inventor of Ray Telescope

Dr. Lukiesh Believes Device Might Aid Nation in War.

A telescope of limitless range which picks up only ultra-violet rays has been invented by Dr. Matthew Lukiesh, director of a light research laboratory at Cleveland, Ohio, and brother of W. Frank Lukiesh, district manager of a photographic supply house here.

The telescope, described in dispatches from Cleveland as "an essentially simple arrangement of lenses and a screen to receive the ultra-violet rays," will pick up such rays anywhere that they are not hidden by the horizon.

"By going up in an airplane," Dr. Lukiesh said, "the horizon can be limitlessly extended and the range of the telescope correspondingly increased."

Though practical uses of the device still are undeveloped, the inventor said there was little doubt that it could be of service in time of war.

In fact, he first thought of such a telescope while serving as a dollar-a-year man as chairman of camouflage development for the National Research Council during the first World War.

Troopship Use Seen.

"It could be useful in conveying darkened troopers, for the pilots could signal back and forth with ultra violet light, free from much danger that enemy submarines would see the signals," he said.

"You can intercept the radio, telegraph and telephone, but you can't intercept ultra-violet signals without this device, or one like it," he pointed out. In order that no other nation learns the secret of its construction, he is keeping all but the greatest details of how it is made "off the record."

Dr. Lukiesh, one of the world's leading authorities on light, is well known to Atlantans in the electrical field. While visiting his brother here last fall, he spoke before the Illuminating Engineering Society here, at a meeting to which all distributors of electrical equipment were invited.

Americans in every walk of life know devices which Dr. Lukiesh has invented. Some of them are windowless houses, germ-killing lamps, X-ray diagnosis of materials in industry, and the sun-lamp for a winter-time indoor tan.

His fervent mind—"he has the brains, I have the looks for the family," says his brother Frank—is still exploring the undiscovered realms of the science of light.

"Perhaps beyond the horizon are motion picture theaters of past history," he speculated. "Traveling through space there may be scenes emitted in the form of patterns of electro-magnetic energy ever since there was light on earth. A super-telescope of enormous electrical magnification may bring them to our screens—not merely events of today but of yesterday and eons past."

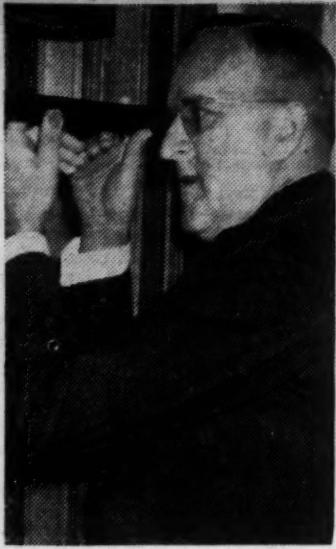
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Highway "Ribbon" Light.

Also beyond the horizon, but much nearer realization, are advances more objective in their nature. One is a "ribbon of light" highway network, illuminated by super lamps which would make an automobile's headlights useful only on side roads. Another is "light control" in biology, affecting the growth and even the species of plants.

Whatever "Dr. Matt" dreams of, his brother, Frank, and his friend, Tom Moore, who introduced him when he spoke here, believe he can invent.

"If he said he was going to make a camera that would bring back the picture of Mark Antony saying 'Howdy' to Cleopatra in her barge on the Nile, I wouldn't laugh," said Mr. Moore. "I'd figure he could do it."



Associated Press Photo.

Grandma, Kids Seek 'Vacation' Contest Money

All Desire Constitution Coupons To Win Fox Film Prizes.

On Monday, your editor asked "How would you like to win \$25 in cash toward your vacation this summer?"

Evidently everybody in our neighborhood is enthusiastic over the idea, because our doorbell rings, and it's little Raymond from across the street come over to ask if we're saving our coupons, 'cause his big sister Sally has her vacation in August and she's awfully anxious to have the money. And then Amy, the 'teener whose steps always seem to be cluttered with gangling boys, but who is dreamily interested in taking a vacation "away" to meet some "soulful" man, comes over casually to ask if she might clip our paper.

And then quiet little Mrs. C., . . . who works downtown . . . embarrassedly asks if we would mind if we stopped by each evening to get the coupon. And then, you'll never guess, grandma phoned and asked that we save the coupon for her.

So everybody we know is in on the contest. Guess we'd better

plan to spend Friday night here at the office to read letters and count votes. But if everybody in our neighborhood HAS entered the contest, there's still room for you and you and you.

There are three big prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10. All you have to do is clip the coupon on this page, worth 25 votes, and send in all you can get with a letter of not more than 100 words on the subject, "What I consider a 'heavenly' vacation."

All answers must be sent to The Atlanta Constitution Contest Editor before Friday, July 12, at 6 o'clock. Winners will be announced on the following Sunday. The decision of the judges will be final.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the showing of "All This, and Heaven Too," starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, starting at the Fox theater next Friday.

Anything that anyone will buy can be sold through a Constitution Classified Ad.



"ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN, TOO!"

Vacation Contest.

This coupon, when clipped and mailed to the Vacation Contest Editor, at The Atlanta Constitution, will be counted as 25 votes for:

Name

Address

City

Send your coupons in day by day to facilitate checking. No employee of The Atlanta Constitution or the Fox theater or any relatives of those employees are eligible in the contest.

25
VOTES

Nye Says FBI Studying Him as Pro-Nazi Suspect

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, disclosed today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been investigating him because of an alleged pro-Nazi tie-up.

Nye made the disclosure in confirming reports that the FBI had compiled a dossier about him and said that he would "have access to the report" as soon as he could visit the Justice Department.

The North Dakotan declined to go into any discussion of the matter until he could examine the bureau's files.

Argentine Independence Paid Tribute by House

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—

The house today unanimously adopted a resolution paying tribute to Argentina on the 124th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence of the United Provinces of the Rio de La Plata on July 9, 1816.

The resolution, introduced by Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, of the foreign affairs committee, called attention to the action of the Argentine chamber of deputies July 4, in paying tribute to the anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 10, 1940.

Georgia's Taxes

State Auditor Zach Arnold has given candidates for governor some grist for their political mills, which, if intelligently and not emotionally discussed, greatly will assist government in Georgia.

Mr. Arnold's report is so prepared as to present some 25 "conditions" which the public and the incoming legislature should study. The report is such that civic organizations over the state immediately should avail themselves of copies and make contacts with their legislative candidates.

If candidates for the legislature and for the governor's office were led publicly to discuss the report and indicate which of the several conditions they believe should be adopted, good government would benefit in no small measure.

The report shows that Georgia collected in the last fiscal year \$43,775,316 in taxes. Mr. Arnold estimates in his first condition, which is that the full program of expanded services as voted by the legislature enacting them, that \$7,500,000 more in taxes must be collected to finance the services.

Throughout the remaining 24 conditions he sets out what may be done with curtailment, with limitation of allocations as in 1934; with maintaining some services and eliminating others, and with various other methods of trying to fit the tax money to the state services.

It is a thought-provoking report. It indicates that those candidates promising to carry out the full program of services by eliminating waste and useless employees, had best study the report and make some careful estimates. The people demand that whatever waste there is be eliminated and that any useless employees be dismissed. But it at once is apparent that such eliminations will not even begin to make up the \$7,500,000 required to carry out the full program of services as voted by the legislature.

The report indicates that the incoming governor and legislature courageously must attack the problem. There should be no further juggling and no more evasion.

The program either can or cannot be financed by revision of our tax structures, by savings, and by administration. If it can be done then the legislature must provide the machinery for the program. If it cannot, then old age pensions, the seven-months school and other provisions now a part of the state's laws, of necessity, must be repealed or revised.

The law which called for additional taxes provided for a seven-months school, old age assistance, social security benefits, free textbooks, expansion of the public health program, and other services. The tax collections were almost \$8,000,000 below the sum needed to pay for the state's program.

Taxes arouse emotions. Georgia has had enough of emotional name-calling and needs some thoughtful, patriotic study and action.

The state would benefit from a thorough discussion of the tax predicament based on the cold and exacting figures of the auditor's report.

Those English Motors

There is more than meets the eye, or at least it seems so, in refusals by Ford and now by Packard, to manufacture motors for English airplanes.

Both companies have confused the public by their refusal to make any statement of explanation, contenting themselves with the announcement of refusal. That public reaction would not be good must have been anticipated. There was criticism only because on the surface it appeared as a refusal to participate in aid to England and to our own national preparedness.

There was additional confusion because of the fact that Ford in his Canadian and English plants busily was engaged in manufacturing the engines in question.

Now comes the word from sources confidential that what brought refusals from both companies was the inequitable credit feature of the English contract.

It would have been necessary for each company immediately to spend several millions in plant expansion and tooling. Reportedly the contract would not begin to produce any return

whatsoever until a period of six months had elapsed after acceptance of the contract.

Apparently the reason for refusal was the English contract did not appear to be good business. If so, a statement to that effect would have furthered the cause of understanding on the part of the public. Reports have it a more equitable contract would have been accepted by either company.

A Cootieless War?

Most rugged of all the veterans of the first World War was the cootie, a microscopic caricature of one of those tanks that seem to be creating a great share of today's havoc in Europe.

The mere memory of a cootie starts an itch. He was a tireless master of the war of movement, the greatest night fighter of them all. He selected his battlefields as carefully as any of history's generals and moved into action with calm persistence. His favorite camouflage was the fuzz of winter underwear and his unwavering policy, like Hitler's, was to wear down the enemy's will power as he moved along, indifferent to profane or righteous criticism.

What has become of the cootie in this war of today?

News dispatches from abroad don't list him even as a neutral. The radio commentators, hard pressed as they are for nightly excitement, make no mention of him.

Has he, fattenet to incomparable proportions by his successes in the last war, retired to the lush pastures from which he sprung, thriving there on memories of his glorious past, giving birth to newer generations too soft to adapt themselves to this mechanized warfare of today?

Can it be that a cootie, moved out of those trenches of rich, soft mud of the past, finds a concrete Maginot with hot and cold running water, beautyrest mattresses and such, objectionable to the hardy spirit of his race?

Is a cootie, out of the trenches and racing through the skies in 400-mile-an-hour airplanes, weakened by the discovery that he is allergic to height?

Is a cootie actually whipped to gasping surrender by the rattle and the roar and the bumping of an 80-ton tank?

We would like to hear something from, or about, the cootie. After all, he stuck right through that last World War—in fact, it was several months after November 11, 1918, that he seemed to have heard about the armistice. He gave up, grumbly, to final barrage of steam as the Americans left for home. He was, unrightfully, ignored at Versailles; he was the outstanding conqueror of them all. He has a lot of old scores to settle in this new war—but, where is he?

After the many years in which we, the light-hearted, have been singing "O'er the Ramparts We Watch," a question suddenly arises, "what ramparts?"

Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey are in Nazi hands, all of which is well in line with the Fuehrer's policy of milking the property.

In this compulsory training for the young, as we understand it, there will be no place for the three P's—proms, polo shirts and papa's car.

The ultimate in will power is as it was defined many years ago: To eat one salted peanut and stop.

Baffling to the new and efficient Nazi management of France must be the native love for fishing where there are no fish.

They say the banana has been known here only 70 years or so, but we wonder. Wasn't the banana peel joke one of the original seven?

Editorial of the Day

THE FLEET AND JAPAN.

(From The Oakland Tribune.) The mysterious rumors regarding the departure of the United States fleet from Hawaiian waters to the mainland apparently were dissipated yesterday by the definite statement in Honolulu that it would remain at Pearl Harbor for about two weeks and then engage in more maneuvers.

Conflicting and vague reports about the movement of the fleet emanating both from Washington and Hawaii, led to surmises that the United States might be withdrawing from the Orient at a time when Japan is determined to seize certain valuable territories of France and Great Britain. It was hinted that Nazi uprisings and violent agitation in South America had made it necessary for the United States to decrease its lines of defense and concentrate more naval power in continental waters.

It is quite possible that these reports and speculations were inspired by the fact that certain parts of the fleet were detached for use elsewhere. We now have three big cruisers in South American waters and an undetermined number of battleships off the coast of Venezuela.

Having succeeded in cutting off supplies going to China over the French Indo-China railroad, Japan is about ready to march into Hongkong in an effort to force Great Britain to close the Burma road over which large quantities of war materials go to Chungking. This explosive situation, combined with Foreign Minister Arizta's pronouncement of a Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" for East Asia, makes the value of the American fleet as a deterrent even greater than during the past few months.

Colonel Frank Knox, nominated for the post of secretary of the navy, told a Senate committee yesterday that he had reconsidered his views favoring a "strong policy" toward Japanese aggression in the Far East. "We may be forced to choose between the threat in the Atlantic and the threat in the Pacific," he said. If we cannot wage a successful war against Japan single-handedly, "then we had better not make any threats at all."

This is not definitely in favor of an accord with Japan that would condone her forceful seizures of other States' territories, but it is in the nature of "appeasement." It smacks of capitulatory rapprochement.

"Appeasement" has never worked; it is a direct invitation to the aggressor to go the limit. And the continued presence of the fleet in Hawaiian waters is an indication that we have not yet reached the state of moral debility in our Pacific diplomacy.

Ralph T. Jones is on vacation.

He will resume his personal column, "Silhouettes," after his return.

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JULY 10

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE HEMISPHERE PROBLEM WASHINGTON, July 9.—In many South American nations German Fifth Column activity is already almost as intense as it was in Norway just before the invasion. Of late it has been actively supplemented by renewed efforts at economic penetration, which take the form of offers from German commercial counselors and other agents to buy huge quantities of South American goods if, as and when the war in Europe ends. Contracts are even being offered on this if, as and when basis. If England is conquered this summer the War Department frankly expects Hitler to move in this hemisphere before the summer's end.

In the face of this problem, which is both huge and acute, the American policymakers believe that to prevent successful German economic penetration of the hemisphere is the first necessary step.

Unfortunately, their plan for doing this has been almost universally misunderstood, while the South American response to it has been generally misrepresented. Few matters are of more crucial importance, and recapitulation of the facts would appear to be in order.

BERLE'S PLAN When the State Department found itself confronted with the possibility of a quick German victory, one of the first fears was of the results to the southward. The products of the United States and those of most South American nations are competitive. Germany would obviously provide a huge market for these South American products we could not take. There would follow first an economic and then a political enslavement of large areas of the hemisphere, and this, in the end, would be extremely threatening to the defensive position of the United States.

Faced with such a prospect, the State Department's thinkers beatified themselves, and eventually Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle Jr. evolved what has been miscalled the "cartel plan." The plan, which does not call for the formation of any cartel in the accurate meaning of the word, is fairly simple.

At its base is the assumption, already proved reliable, that no South American nation wishes to be enslaved if enslavement can be avoided. Since it is quite clear that economic domination of South America by Germany must prove only the preliminary of a more complete domination, it is also assumed that all South American nations will be glad to join to preserve their economic independence. This joining together, to prevent the big buyer from overwhelming the little sellers, is the essence of the Berle plan. The plan really falls into two parts.

(1) Because of the war and the cutting off of normal markets, large surpluses of many kinds of goods are now piling up in several South American countries. Since there is tremendous pressure to dispose of these goods, and since Germany wants them, they are the primary danger point. The Berle plan calls for purchases of these surpluses by the United States, probably the RFC under new powers to be asked of Congress. The initial expense may run up to \$500,000,000, but will, of course, be partly compensated for by the eventual sale of the commodities. Whatever the cost, it will certainly be less than the cost of handing South America over to Germany.

(2) Purchases of existing South American surpluses will give the United States time to turn around. The time will be used to arrange for co-operative hemisphere action on a long-term basis. This action may take the form of the establishment of a hemispheric trading corporation, which will exchange the products of the Americas for the products of German-controlled Europe. Or it may take the form of the establishment of pools in a number of the more important individual hemisphere products, such as a wheat pool, a meat pool, and so forth. Or it may take the form of continued purchases by this country of South American goods, making Washington the broker of the hemisphere. There are several possibilities. The main point is that, if the South American nations and our own Congress consent, action of some sort will be taken to prevent the Germans from using their vast new resources to break down one South American economy after another.

CAUSES FOR ALARM The reception of the Berle plan in South America, so far, has been friendly. The Havana conference has been called to lay the groundwork, and is expected to produce a declaration which will serve as a point of departure for subsequent negotiations. The fact that the Argentine and one or two other South American foreign ministers are staying away from the conference does not alarm the State Department in the least. The real reason is not unwillingness to co-operate, but a desire to stay at home with Fifth Column problems if they arise.

What does alarm the State Department is the possibility that certain powerful special-interest groups in this country will offer short-sighted opposition, or that certain elements in Congress will exhibit their usual lighthearted partisanship, or that weakness in our national policy will make the South Americans believe that we are not in earnest about hemisphere defense. This last, the most important point of all, deserves further discussion.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

MANY HAVE PROFITED

Editor Constitution: Recognizing that space given during the past week to the full text of Dr. Truett's sermons has been valuable space from the advertising point of view I wish, as one of the Baptist pastors of the city, to thank The Constitution for the consideration shown the meetings and to Dr. Truett in publishing his daily messages.

You have thus enabled a much wider circle to read these daily messages. No one can ever get the full force of his sermons who does not look into his dynamic face while he speaks. But the vital messages have been carried by your paper to a large number of people and we are grateful that you have thus assisted in letting others "hear" the Word as he has preached it.

SAMUEL A. COWAN,
Pastor, Euclid Avenue
Baptist Church.
Atlanta.

APPRECIATE SERMONS

Editor Constitution: I want to express my personal appreciation for the interest you manifested and publicized given to Dr. George W. Truett's meetings conducted in Atlanta at Druid Hills Baptist church and City Auditorium. It has given these sermons to so many of our country people.

My mother, who lives down in the rural sections of Alabama is 75 years of age and talking to me Saturday expressed her appreciation so much for the wonderful work you are doing.

W. P. SEWELL,
President Sewell Manufacturing
Bremen, Ga.

TIME FOR US TO SPEAK

Editor Constitution: The editorial, "Disturbing Delay," in your issue of July 9, discusses a matter of utmost importance. Please give us one along the same line every day.

These are perilous times; the lives of our children, our families and ourselves, to say nothing of the survival of democracy, are in peril.

How can we make our demands known to the Democratic convention?

R. M. PIERPONT.
Atlanta.

AGAINST THE POLL TAX

Editor Constitution: I have just read Ralph McGill's article deplored the fact that so few people go to the polls and vote. Mr. McGill is an able writer, and I certainly enjoy and approve most of his editorials. But I am surprised that he doesn't explain just why there are so few voters.

Certain interests believe that the only way to keep the ballot pure is to scrap certain parts of the American Constitution and dis

by Dudley Glass

Great White Way.

Newspapers announced a few days ago that Peachtree street was at last equipped with lights all the way out to the city limits.

That meant the white-gloved lights on iron posts beside the curb. Or so I assume. The only lights I notice are the red and green traffic signals—which seem to spring up in new places overnight, like hollyhocks—and the glaring headlamps of approaching automobiles, which make me cuss. If I spend a year in the inferno for every time a glaring light in my eyes has made me cuss eternally will lose its meaning. It won't be nothin'.

Wonder how many of you remember when Peachtree's "Great White Way" was first lighted, with a civic celebration? It may have embraced Whitetall, too, but I haven't the data at hand.

I know it must have been more than 20 years ago, for I was living in West End then. And "Billy" Walthall, a good neighbor, invited me to join him in the great automobile parade which was to mark the turning on of the electric juice.

The lamps, posts and other equipment, as I remember, were sold to enterprising merchants along the route by even more enterprising salesmen. So only the central and busiest part of town could afford the "White Way." It extended on that great night about as far out as Ellis street—or maybe Cain. To the old governor's mansion and the Masonic Temple.

Bit Overheated.

My principal recollection is of that ride in "Billy" Walthall's car. I didn't own one. I'd invested my future in a phonograph and was going busted on records. Every automobile in town, I think, joined in that parade. Must have been a couple of hundred of them. They lined up at the northern terminus of the Great White Way and waited for the grand marshal to start 'em off.

The engines were kept running, chugging along. Otherwise, the drivers would have had to get out and crank, with uncertain results.

The engines got hot. As time wore on they got hotter. Finally the parade started. Slowly. Cars in low gear.

All down the line radiator caps blew off and geysers of steam and hot water sprayed bystanders on the curb. Drivers called frantically for more water, which was scarce as oysters in a 15-cent stew.

Red hot cars turned out of line, or were pushed. I think we almost gained Five Points before Billy's steel threat threatened to explode. And both of us had experienced a nice, hot shower bath.

Automobile parades, bearing visiting celebrities, move faster now. So fast we sometimes can't distinguish the celebrity from Mayor Bill Hartsfield or the current governor.

They'd be more impressive, I often think, if we could borrow the leading citizen's big carriage and let the top down and round up four white horses with brass-mounted harnesses.

Wonder whatever became of Colonel Bob Lowry's famous tally-ho coach on the top deck of which rode the prettiest girls the white-moustached Colonel could pick from the season's crop of debutantes.

Cattle Peril.

Alabama shares with south Georgia and parts of Florida the peril of the "free range" and roaming cattle on the highways. The Mobile Press-Register complains bitterly:

"One man dead and two oth-

ers so seriously injured that if they recover without being crippled for life they will have only the grace of God to thank is the sum cost in south Alabama during the past week of the indefensible practice of permitting cattle to roam at large in a motorized age. That should cause even those who attempt to argue the waning cause of free range to pause for thought.

"A scrub cow on the hoof can command at best from \$20 to \$30. The God-given spark of human life cannot be rightfully measured in dollars and cents, but say, for the sake of argument, that the life of a man is worth \$50,000. Where in heaven's name is the economic justification for allowing a \$20 cow to endanger the life of a man?"

Although repeated efforts have

been made in Georgia to amend the cattle laws and require owners to fence in their livestock,

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command at best from \$20 to \$30. The God-given spark of

human life cannot be rightfully

measured in dollars and cents,

but say, for the sake of argument, that the life of a man is worth \$50,000. Where in heaven's name is the economic jus-

tification for allowing a \$20 cow to endanger the life of a man?"

Britain Called Actual Arbiter Of French Fate

Simpson Says Fascist Regime May Be Temporary for Republic.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The month of July, celebrated alike in France and in the United States as the birth month of representative democracy, will have a new and saddened meaning for many French hearts hereafter.

Like the forest of Compiegne, symbol at once of France's greatest triumph over her ancient foe, Germany, and her crushing defeat at German hands, July goes down in French annals with dual significance.

On July 14, 1789, the Bastille was stormed and the French revolution began. One hundred and fifty-one years later the third republic, to which that revolution led through travail and terror, has succumbed to be replaced by a form of government fashioned in the likeness of the totalitarian regime that conquered France.

There are even stirrings of French royalist ambition to turn the clock back—to restore the clock to the day of the decapitated Louis XVI and to place upon it his heir of today, the French pretender, the Duke of Guise.

Fantastic Picture.

It is a fantastic picture as another Bastille day, France's equivalent of the American Fourth of July, draws near. Aside from the pavement markers that mark the site of the gloomy pile which long housed French state prisoners under royal displeasure, the only thing left of the Bastille is its key.

And that key, presented by Lafayette to George Washington as a precious symbol of the birth pangs of a popular government, devoted to liberty, equality and fraternity, hangs still at Mount Vernon.

For generations it has rested there, under the gaze of millions of Americans who have come to honor Washington and the ideals for which he fought. And for a double decade, too, those patriotic pilgrims have turned from Mount Vernon to that other Virginia national shrine at Arlington cemetery close by. It is the tomb of the Unknown American Soldier who died in France that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Other Circumstances.

Yet there are circumstances still to be reckoned with by France's new pro-consul, Marshal Petain, and by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, now applauding the course of beaten France toward the ideological orbit of her victorious foes. The ultimate destiny

of France is inseparably linked with that of Britain.

Unless England and the British Empire fall also before the armed might of France's conquerors, it cannot be said that the extinction of popular government in France is anything more than temporary.

Frenchmen mourning the fate of

James Houghteling Quits As Chief of Immigration

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(R)—

James L. Houghteling said today that he had resigned as commissioner of immigration and naturalization, effective July 31.

Houghteling, for many years a

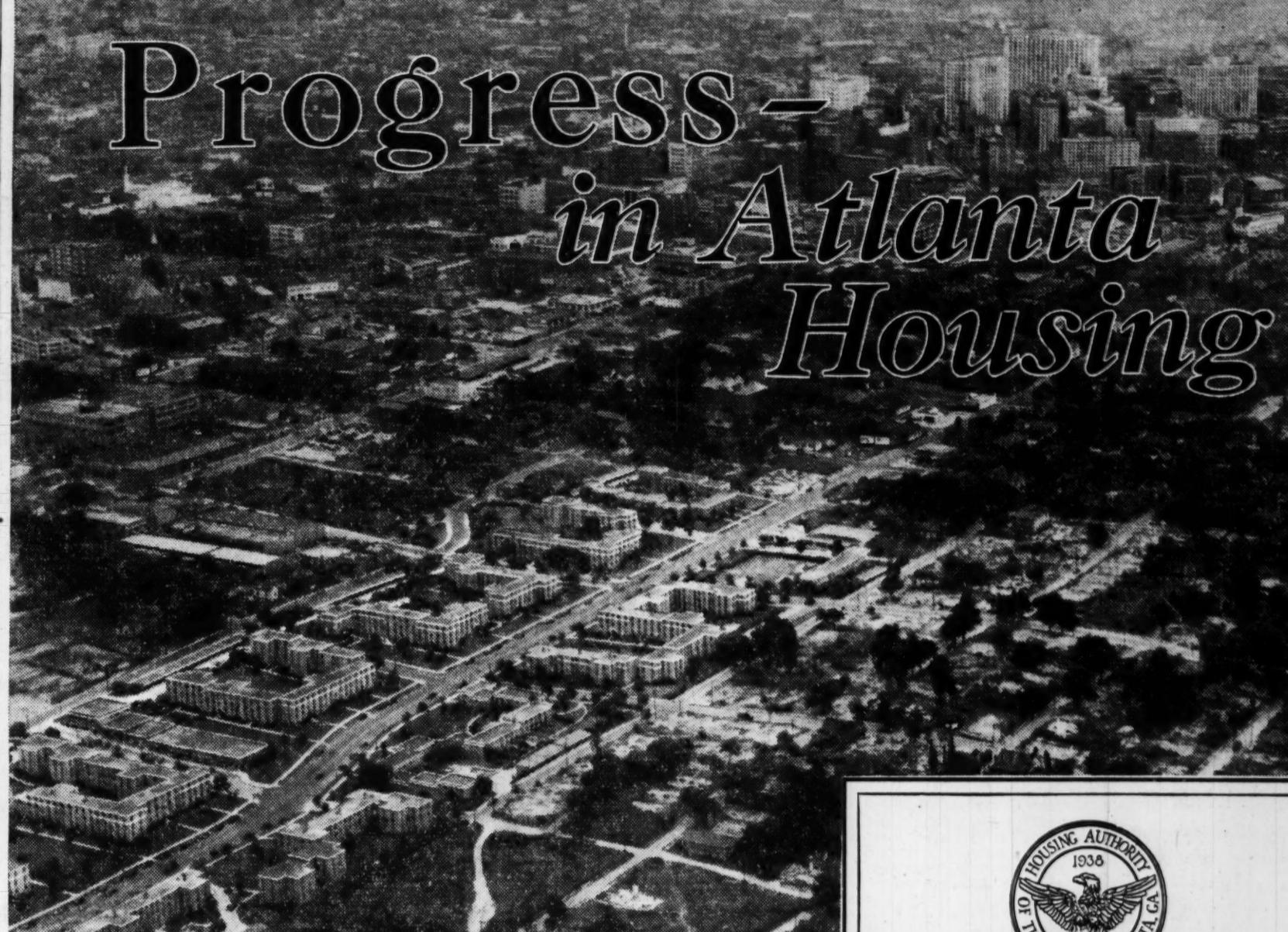
Chicago newspaper executive, was appointed commissioner by President Roosevelt in August, 1937.

He said that he was leaving to take a rest, but that he expected to return in the early fall to work elsewhere in the government.

The immigration service was transferred from the Labor De-

partment to the Justice Department last month.

JNO. L.
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SONS, INC.
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Airview showing completed Techwood Project and area prepared for Clark Howell Homes Project now under construction.

Atlanta is famed all over the nation for her lovely homes and magnificent residential districts. And now notable progress is being made in the improvement of the districts that aren't heard of so often. Over 4,800 of the substandard dwellings in the city have already been torn down or will be torn down soon. To replace them, attractive modern buildings are being erected by the Housing Authority of Atlanta. The Techwood and University projects, completed by the P. W. A., have been taken over by the Authority and now six other projects are under way, in as many sections of the city.

When these six projects are completed, about 5,000 families—almost 20,000 people—will know the joy of homes that are properly built, adequately equipped and healthfully maintained. Rents will be as low as \$10.00 per month for a 2½ room unit, including all utilities and a gas stove and electric refrigerator. Many of the buildings demolished had running water only on the back porch

Scott Candler Raps Atlanta On Water Plan

Says City Fears Comparison of Rates, Charges Obstructionism.

"Atlanta is trying to block a proposed extension of the DeKalb county water system because it fears a comparison of rates," DeKalb Commissioner Scott Candler charged yesterday as he prepared to leave for Washington for a final conference with WPA officials on an \$800,000 federal grant.

Candler further accused Atlanta officials without naming them, of fearing the two-dollar rate which DeKalb's system will carry. The Atlanta system carries a \$3.10 rate per 5,000 gallons.

Mayor Cites Policy. Meanwhile, Mayor Hartsfield and Waterworks Manager Zode Smith, of Atlanta, pointed out that WPA will not approve a municip-

al project where there is a question of competition. Three weeks ago Mayor Hartsfield sent an official protest to Washington, objecting to the DeKalb water project. Smith declared:

"We have no desire to block any water works system proposed by DeKalb county, but have only cited to the works progress administrator that provision of the law which prohibits the granting of federal funds for competitive enterprises."

"The people of Atlanta have invested millions in taxes in the Atlanta water works, and a great deal of their tax money has been spent to extend mains into the outlying areas. Also their tax money has been invested in pumping stations and filter plants in order to be able to serve these outlying areas."

20-Year Service.

"Mr. Candler's plan contemplates competing with the Atlanta water works in the Brookhaven section, and the Emory, Druid Hills section, lying outside of the city limits of Atlanta. These areas have been supplied with water from Atlanta for more than 20 years, and it was the existence of the Atlanta water works, and our willingness to serve them, that made possible the development of these areas."

"Anything which hurts the growth and development of the Atlanta water works in the outside area—would have the tendency of increasing the burden on the users inside of the city, who have already devoted large sums of their taxes to make it possible for the outside citizens to get their service."

"As to comparison of rates, in the suburban areas, if the federal government had furnished the funds for building the Atlanta waterworks, we might furnish even lower rates than Mr. Candler proposes."

Commissioner Candler, however, said: "They do not fear competition; they fear comparison. Our system, if it is approved, will serve only DeKalb county and never enter Fulton. But we will have the lower rate."

Calling any proposal to set up a metropolitan system "a blind to block DeKalb," Candler also said "there is considerable difference between a metropolitan water system and an Atlanta water system attempting to serve the metropolitan area."

Difference on Rates.

He described the main difference as one of rates and said that under the city arrangement Atlanta would fix the rates and "the burden would be carried by those outside the municipal limits."

The big battle rages over Druid Hills, outside the city of Atlanta limits and in DeKalb county. Now served by the city system, it would be connected with the new DeKalb system if the WPA project goes through.

Atlanta itself is considering a two-million-dollar water expansion program and recently added Hapeville to its list of customers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

PLANE BUILDER

Robert W. Sargent was principal speaker at the Atlanta Exchange Club's weekly meeting yesterday. Sargent, winner of the Exchange Club's prize in the southeastern eliminations, placed eighth in his class in the national meet at Chicago July 1-6, in which 15,000 competed.

Exchange Club Hears Model Plane Builder

Robert Sargent Explains Construction, Flying of Tiny Ships.

Robert W. Sargent, model airplane enthusiast, was the principal speaker yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Exchange Club.

Sargent, who won the southeastern eliminations here and in Macon, and who was awarded the Atlanta Exchange Club's prize of expense money, told the national group the intricate job of constructing and flying the tiny ships in competition. He placed eighth in the national meet, his first competitive entry. More than 15,000 competed.

Sargent's plane was entered in the division for planes with a wing spread of 7 to 8 feet.

He was interviewed at the meeting by George Tisinger, of The Constitution, as to the tedious task of constructing the machines and flying them in competition.

Sargent has been engaged in building tiny ships for six years and is an active member of the Atlanta Aero Engineers, organization of model plane enthusiasts.

"It is my opinion that undoubtedly model plane flying has contributed greatly to the advancement of aviation in this country," Sargent said.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Brown v. Parks et al., and vice versa; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Brown & Brown v. Wigham, plaintiff for plaintiffs in error; Powell, Goldwater & Murphy, James W. Dorsey, contra. Hogan v. Hogan, from Fulton superior court—Judge J. W. Crum, contra. Andrews, Duke Davis and C. E. Gregory Jr., assistant attorneys-general, contra.

Jenkins, alias Son John v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Rutledge v. Powell, for plaintiff in error; Ellis G. Arnall, attorney-general; John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. Lewis, Jr., E. Andrews, Duke Davis and C. E. Gregory Jr., assistant attorneys-general, contra.

Independent Gasoline Company v. Burroughs, from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Jones v. Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., for plaintiff in error; Ellsworth Hall Jr., contra. Superior court—Judge Jones, E. W. Maynard, J. Ellsworth Hall Jr., for plaintiffs in error; Martin, Saxon, contra. Judgments Reversed.

Independent Gasoline Company v. Burroughs, from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Jones v. Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., for plaintiff in error; Ellsworth Hall Jr., contra. Superior court—Judge Jones, E. W. Maynard, J. Ellsworth Hall Jr., for plaintiffs in error; Martin, Saxon, contra. Judgments Reversed.

Reversed in Part.

Axford et al. v. Swainsboro Methodist Church, from Emanuel Admitted to Court—McDonald et al. from Franklin. Granted.

First National Bank of Atlanta, executive, v. Williams, from Fulton. Granted.

Court of Appeals of Georgia.

Coon v. Coon, from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. F. Joe Turner, W. Dewey Smith, for plaintiff in error; John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. Lewis, Jr., E. Andrews, contra.

Maryland Casualty Co. v. L. H. Candler, Haas, Gambrell & Gardner, William P. Whelchel, for plaintiffs in error; Fred Kelley, contra.

Aycock v. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. Howard, Tiller & Howard, for plaintiff in error; John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. Lewis, Jr., E. Andrews, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Wilhrib Realty Company v. Carrington, from Fulton superior court—Judge McClelland.

Two Are Held In McDonough Double Slaying

Continued From First Page.

death with a tire tool, and how her girl companion was slain when she screamed.

He said that he and the Negro named Scott were parked beside the road fixing a tire on their car when the pickup truck in which Miss Rawls and Ford were riding turned down the side road near by. He showed us the approximate spot where he said he and Scott were parked, Daily reported.

He said he and Scott then followed the couple, coming upon them by a little by-path through the bushes, off the road the truck had taken. He showed us this path, a narrow trail overgrown with bushes.

Story Varies.

Scott he claimed, struck Benton Ford on the head with a tire tool. His story varies here somewhat, for he once said Scott used a tire tool, and then said he used a jack handle.

He said that Miss Rawls started screaming when the attack on

Martin Named Manager for Willkie Dinner

Also Chosen as New Chairman of G.O.P. National Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie today entrusted the direction of his Republican presidential campaign to a 55-year-old New England bachelor—Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts—and then went winging away by special plane for a "long sleep" in the Colorado mountains.

Arriving in Chicago, Willkie asserted that "the Democrats evidently are worried when they resort to those things."

He referred to the announcement in Washington by Chairman Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, that "several requests" had been received by the senate campaign expenditures committee for an investigation of "the alleged high pressure telegram campaign in behalf" of Willkie during the Republican national convention.

The nominee described Gillette's statement as "Democratic propaganda," and added: "As far as I am concerned, he can investigate forever."

Martin, house minority leader and North Attleboro (Mass.) publisher, was chosen as the new chairman of the Republican national committee and campaign manager by the unanimous vote of a national subcommittee on Willkie's personal recommendation.

John D. M. Hamilton, present chairman, who managed the 1936 presidential drive for Alf M. Landon, a fellow Kansan, was named executive director of the national committee.

Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, keynoter and Willkie's floor manager at the Republican convention, was named chairman of a large campaign advisory committee.

John D. M. Hamilton, present chairman, who managed the 1936 presidential drive for Alf M. Landon, a fellow Kansan, was named executive director of the national committee.

While uncertainty prevailed among the presidential handicappers, the major events on the early part of the program were arranged definitely. Farley announced that Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, would deliver the keynote address on Monday night and that Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, the permanent chairman, would speak on Tuesday night.

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"I wasn't asked to keep it secret, but both the President and I thought it best to keep confidential what we said to each other. It seems to me that everyone wants to read the last chapter of the book first. We're going to have a convention here and I hope it will be an interesting one."

Developments only increased speculation among early arrivals for the quadrennial meeting, opening next Monday in the Chicago stadium. Figuring in the discussions was Farley's own role. Asked whether his name would be placed in nomination, he replied:

"My position remains unchanged."

It was recalled that he had asserted last March that his name would be presented to the delegates.

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Majority for Military Training Despite Youth Congress Attack

Most Young Men Favor One-Year Service; Army Leads Navy and Air Corps in Popularity.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 9.—Does the resolution adopted by the American Youth Congress condemning conscription represent the typical attitude of American young men?

The congress, besides opposing compulsory military training, unanimously adopted a report by its national chairman criticizing the defense program as designed to "Hitlerize" the country.

National surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate, however, that opposition to conscription does not represent the typical attitude of the young men of America. While there are divisions of opinion, nevertheless a small majority of those aged 21 through 25 are in favor of compulsory military training for one year for all able-bodied young men.

* * *

That issue was put to the country in a survey as follows:

"Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the army or the navy for one year?"

Those persons in the sample ages 21 through 25 voted as follows:

Yes	52%	Would prefer army	44%
No	48%	Would prefer airforce	29%
Others	3%	Would prefer navy	24%

This compares with a vote of 64 per cent for conscription among all voters throughout the country.

In a companion survey, the Institute sought to find what branch of the fighting forces American men of military age—21 to 46—would prefer to serve in if they had to fight. Several recruiting offices report that the navy and air force seem to appeal to young volunteer recruits as more adventurous and glamorous than the regular army. But what would be the choice if all men of military age, and not merely young volunteers out to see the world, were questioned?

* * *

The Institute asked a cross-section of men aged 21 to 46:

"If the United States were attacked by some foreign country, which branch of the armed forces would you prefer to serve in?"

Only about one in every ten (11 per cent) expressed no choice. The rest divided as follows:

Would prefer army	44%	Would prefer airforce	29%
Would prefer navy	24%	Others	3%

The reason why the army is preferred is clearly shown in the explanations given by voters for their choice. Most typical of the majority is the statement of a New York businessman who served in the army in 1917-18.

"I'd join the army. It's closer to normal conditions of living than any other branch. I don't want to be up in the air, or out at sea. I want to be on the ground."

Another voter, a farmer in Magnolia, Miss., expressed it this way: "The army's the place for me—you can't drown and you don't have to bail out in parachutes."

Men who have a preference for the navy point to the fact that it means a chance to travel, that it involves less physical hardship than the army, and that it is more colorful and glamorous than packing a rifle and marching along dusty roads.

Officer Denied Still More Rain New Trial by Is Predicted for Appeals Court Atlanta Today

F. J. Aycock's Bribery Conviction Here Is Upheld.

F. J. Aycock, Atlanta policeman convicted of bribery, was denied a new trial in a decision handed down yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals.

Indicted jointly with another policeman, Aycock was charged with receiving \$25 from each of two persons. He was sentenced to serve 12 months in the penitentiary on each count.

In upholding the Fulton county superior court in denying a new trial, the court pointed out that its jurisdiction was restricted to the correction of errors in law and procedure and added:

"The whole question of the credibility of witnesses is wisely left to the jury under any and all circumstances, and though Anna Mae and Sapphire spoke again, the law would not strike them dead, but would leave their testimony to be weighed and accepted or rejected by the jury."

The court also upheld the Fulton superior court in denying a new trial to Frank G. Coon, who was found guilty on four counts charging robbery by force and intimidation.

R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey, two other city policemen convicted of taking bribes in the same investigation, were paroled last April 23, records in Fulton superior court showed. They were paroled by Governor Rivers shortly after their convictions were upheld by the higher court.

G. B. Scoggins, another convicted policeman, was granted a 30-day respite on May 16, 1940, by order of Downing Musgrave, then executive secretary to Governor Rivers. This respite was to have expired June 16. The Fulton superior court has received no further word from the capitol on Scoggins' case, it was said. He is free on bond.

Mother of Three, Missing, Is Sought

Mrs. Lillian Mae Greenwood, 25-year-old Atlanta mother of three children, was being sought by city police yesterday. She has been missing since Saturday from her home at 363 1-2 Memorial drive, S. E., police reported.

Detectives C. L. Taylor and J. M. Austin said the woman left several letters which threatened suicide. They said she had been out of work for several weeks.

The letters were addressed to men in Trion, Ga., and Sulphur Springs, Fla., and to her mother, Mrs. Willie Baylor, of 348 1-2 Memorial drive, S. E.

She did enter the hospital some time ago for one day "just to shake off a bad cold," she said, but her throat is "full of health now."

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aminations, \$5.00. Ambulance
outside city limits up to \$25.00.
Nurses for five days.

\$1.00 DEATH BENEFIT
All the above costs \$1.33
per month—only.....\$1.33

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WEAPONS FOR WAR ON LAND—A national Gallup poll shows that if this country is attacked, more men would want to get into the army than into the navy or air forces. This photo shows what weapons a soldier is

trained to handle. (1) One pounder, (2) rifle, (3) tank, (4) automatic pistol, (5) bayonet, (6) hand grenade, (7) trench mortar, (8) automatic rifle, (9) machinegun, (10) gas in rifle grenade.

2 Asiatic Officials Study Health Here

Far away India and Ceylon will follow Georgia's plan of attack on malaria and hookworm, the State Department of Health announced yesterday following a visit here of two health officials from those regions.

The two visitors recently completed public health courses at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Latham and Hunter were arrested Sunday night by State Troopers J. O. Goodwin and J. T. Barton, of Villa Rica.

Fifty-five gallons of non-tax paid whisky was seized in 11 sacks in the rear of the automobile, which Latham was driving, police said.

Lowry W. Latham, alias Joe Latham, and William E. Hunter were released on bails of \$300 and \$200 respectively yesterday on charges of violation of the liquor law.

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Nationals Blank Americans, 4-0, in First All-Star Shutout



AP
WIREPHOTO

IT'S A HOME RUN AND THE BALL GAME—ST. LOUIS, July 9.—With Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates on third base, and Billy Herman of the Chicago

Cubs on first base, Max West of the Boston Bees stepped up to the plate in the first inning of today's major league All-Star game and drove a home run that meant a victory

for the National League team. Here is the setting with West just starting to run around the bases. The American League pitcher is Red Ruffing and the catcher is Bill

Dickey. Cecil Travis is playing third, and Johnny Mize with bat on shoulder is awaiting his turn. Herman and Vaughan are just off their bases waiting to run.

Many Stings Runs Second To Challedon

'39 Turf Champ Comes Back To Win After Long Layoff.

BOSTON, July 9.—(AP)—W. L. Brann's Challedon, the 1939 champion of the turf, resumed his racing career today after a seven-month rest and scored a decisive triumph over the Lemar Stock Farm's Many Stings in two-horse \$1,500 Corinthian event at Suffolk Downs.

This race was arranged to provide Challedon with a much-needed "tightener" for next week's \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap and the Brann star surprised the crowd of 14,000 by winning easily by two and a half lengths.

Although held under firm restraint by Jockey George Woolf, Challedon turned the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-5, only a second over the track record, while carrying 126 pounds.

Challedon was away since last fall's Pimlico special, but his performance was so convincing to his trainer, Lou Shaefer, that he said he would not start the colt again until he is called upon to carry the top weight of 130 pounds against a brilliant field in this track's outstanding event on July 17.

Had Woolf ridden him out, it is likely Challedon would have won by 10 lengths and shattered the track record. Many Stings, under the whip all through the home stretch, was unable to challenge at any stage of the race, on which there was no wagering.

Claxton Defeats Prison Club, 5-3

REIDSVILLE, Ga., July 9.—Aided by extra base hits, the Claxton All-Stars defeated the G. S. P. Pirates, 5-3. McBride and Stevens slapped homers for Claxton. Johnson, Claxton twirler, scattered five hits and was given excellent support. Kingston started for the prison and was relieved in the fifth by McGahee, who pitcher shut-out ball.

ROSAR MARRIES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—Warren (Buddy) Rosar, 25, catcher for the New York Yankees' baseball team, and Miss Ruth Theresa Boyle, 20, both of Buffalo, were married today in Holy Name of Jesus Catholic church.

S to MEASURE!

Made in Atlanta Assures You Prompt Delivery

Make Your Spring Shirt Selection Early!

McKee 80 Broad St. NW



BY JACK TROY

Atlanta to Win

It might not be the best policy to change horses in midstream, but sometimes it is the better part of wisdom to switch on baseball teams after half of the pennant fight has been waged. Hence, with no thought except that they're the better team, I hereby jump on the bandwagon with those Atlanta Crackers and leave Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols to their own designs.

And I have a fair idea what those designs might be before the season ends. First division is a plausible thought. What's the matter with the Vols?

Well, the Crackers are pressing them, for one thing.

But most important of all is the fact that the pitching staff isn't what it used to be. The Vols need pitching. They could use two mound winners.

They're moaning, too, about first base. Rocco did them a great deal of good for more than two months of the campaign but he isn't much help now. Another first baseman once more.

Defending Champion Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., rated third, went into the fourth round with a default, followed by a win over Gus Ganzenmuller, of New York, 6-0, 6-2.

Fishbach, of New York; Bill Umstaetter, of Louisiana State University and Milburn, N. J., and Bill Canning, of Berkeley, Cal., also reached the fourth round.

Fishbach defeated Louis Brownstein, of San Diego, Cal., 6-3, 7-5; Canning turned back Don Hawley, of Orange, N. J., 6-0, 6-1, and Umstaetter won from Melvin Schwartzman, of Tulane University, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

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Building Here Is Bought in \$70,000 Deal

Western Electric Property Acquired by Atlanta Savings Firm.

Announcement of the sale of the Western Electric Company building at 638 Lee street, S. W., for a purchase price of \$70,000 was made yesterday. The building was sold to the Atlanta Savings Properties Company, the deal being handled by C. T. Conyers of the Conyers Realty Company, assisted by Randolph Carrington.

The building is a two-story structure fronting on Whitehall and Lee streets and containing 58,000 square feet. Western Electric will continue to occupy the building until it moves into its new location on Forrest road about the first of the year. The new owners will then remodel and lease the property as an investment. Legal details were handled by Harry Greene, for the sellers; and M. F. Goldstein for the purchasers.

**TARPAULINS
GEORGIA
TENT & AWNING CO.
1591 Lakewood Ave., S. E.
MAIN 2084**

Vacationer Kills Self at St. Simons

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 9.—(P) His head blown away by a blast from a shotgun, the body of Davis Warren Windsor, 57, member of the faculty of the Guyton schools, was found in his summer home at Glynn Haven, on St. Simons Island, this afternoon.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. Members of the family, who discovered the body, said they could give no reason for the act.

For several summers, Windsor and his family have spent their vacation at the island resort. He formerly taught school in Calhoun.

The funeral will be held here tomorrow afternoon, with the body being sent to Macon for cremation.

Survivors include the wife, one daughter, Miss Mary Windsor, and two sons, Dr. D. W. Windsor Jr. and Phillip Windsor.

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Judge Moore and the jury sympathized with a grown woman whipped with a hickory stick, and she got her divorce, even though the judge did recall there was something in the Bible about a man having the right to chastise his wife.

A man became unmarried again after he told the jury his wife just would not fix the things he liked to eat.

"She never cooked anything I liked," he said, and added that it was seldom she cooked anything at all.

Some 200 cases are to be called today, the last of the three-day special uncontested divorce court of this term.

Atlanian Elected Head Of Three-Family Group

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CAMILLA, Ga., July 9.—Holcombe T. Green, of Atlanta, was elected president, and Bayard Perry, also of Atlanta, honorary president of the Spence-Perry-Hilliard Family Reunion organization at its annual gathering here Sunday.

Four generations of the families attended the gathering, which was featured by a dinner in celebration of the 87th birthday of Mrs. Mamie Spence Perry. Nearly 100 guests were present.

Other officers named are Mrs. Lynwood Wingate, of Pelham, secretary, and Mrs. H. Floyd, of Camilla, treasurer.

Julian R. Meade Dies; Was Southern Author

DANVILLE, Va., July 9.—(P)—Julian R. Meade, 31-year-old southern author, died in a hospital here today after a brief illness.

Among his books were "I Live in Virginia," "Adams' Profession," "The Back Door," and his most recent work, "Bouquets and Bits."

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen McElroy; a son, J. D. McElroy, and four brothers, O. N. McElroy, of Atlanta; J. C. and Homer McElroy, both of Jacksonville, and Stanley McElroy, of Carrollton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Van M. Arnold and the Rev. Harold C. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Concord cemetery, Carroll county.

J. M. McElroy, chief deputy of the Fulton county adult probation office, died suddenly yesterday at his home at 700 Elizabeth Place, N. W. An employee of the county for 17 years, Mr. McElroy had previously been in the retail mercantile business here.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen McElroy; a son, J. D. McElroy, and four brothers, O. N. McElroy, of Atlanta; J. C. and Homer McElroy, both of Jacksonville, and Stanley McElroy, of Carrollton.

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Louisiana: Party cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion today; partly cloudy and mild.

Piney Woods: Partly cloudy and tomorrow with scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Alabama: Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Party cloudy today and tomorrow.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in northwest portion to-

Georgia: Mostly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms today, tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

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Florida: Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Party cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion today; partly cloudy and mild.

Piney Woods: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in east portion today, and tomorrow.

Alabama: Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Party cloudy today and tomorrow.

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East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in northwest portion to-

Georgia: Mostly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms today, tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

Piney Woods: Partly cloudy and tomorrow with scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Florida: Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Party cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion today; partly cloudy and mild.

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Atlantans Attend Ball Given In Honor of Miss Butler

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr., Bobby Bray and Walter McCord have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they attended the brilliant ball given in honor of Miss Kate Butler, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, her parents. The social event took place at the Delaware avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and was called "Us Blane Ball."

Some 2,000 roses were used to decorate the fountain in the garden. Roses festooned the sides and floated on the blue waters of the fountain. The walls of the living room were hung with white cornucopias filled with white

flowers, and the white marble staircase was lined with flowers which were sent to Miss Butler by admiring friends.

The garage was converted into a night club, and an orchestra discussed the musical program. Dark blue walls, a blue ceiling lighted with scintillating stars, and tables covered with silver cloths, added a festive note to the occasion. Supper was served in the garage, and breakfast was served at 6 o'clock in the morning in the garden.

Charles R. Clapp, Miss Josephine Clapp, Raymond Demere and Shelby Myrick, of Savannah, were among guests attending the ball.

Series of Parties To Honor Miss Clippinger and Fiance

A series of interesting parties has been planned in compliment to Miss Jane Clippinger and her fiance, James Lockwood, whose wedding takes place August 3.

The first of these is a miscellaneous bridge shower to be given tomorrow by Mrs. J. Harris Dew at her home on Peachtree road.

On Friday Miss Jo Lorraine Estes will be hostess to the bridal pair and five couples at a dinner-dance in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Next Wednesday evening Miss Minnie Trautwein will give a

kitchen shower at her home on Austin avenue for the bride-elect. Thirty guests have been invited.

Miss Hazel Mindling will honor Miss Clippinger and Mr. Lockwood July 20 at a bridge party at her home on Johnson road.

On July 21 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pyle and John Hughes will give a buffet supper for the members of the wedding party.

Dr. Amey Chappell has planned a bridge party for July 24 at her home on Peachtree way for the young couple and a few of their friends.

Miss Margaret Adkins has in-

vited friends of the bride-elect to a linen shower July 29.

On July 31 the bridesmaids' dinner will be held at Miss Clippinger's home on Peachtree way.

Mrs. William Beresford will be hostess at a buffet supper August 1 at her home on Rivers road honoring the bride-elect.

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Rice will

entertain after the rehearsal August 2. The wedding party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends have been invited.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. R. Kennedy, of Tucker, will entertain Miss Clippinger and Mr. Lockwood, as will Mrs. Harriet Ruse, the dates to be announced later.

For Miss Maddox.

Miss Ann Catherine Maddox, of Biloxi, is the feted guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyer, here.

Saturday evening the following young people were present at a party complimenting Miss Maddox: Misses Jo Jo Callaway, Catherine Brackett, Jane Snyder, Dor-

othy Jane Nahlix, Louise Clayton, art, and L. C. Kidd, Dick Hollis, David McLaw, Fred, Pete and Mildred Langford, Frances Stew-

Buddy Snyder, George Stewart, John Myer.

RICH'S

4 SUMMER SPECIALS

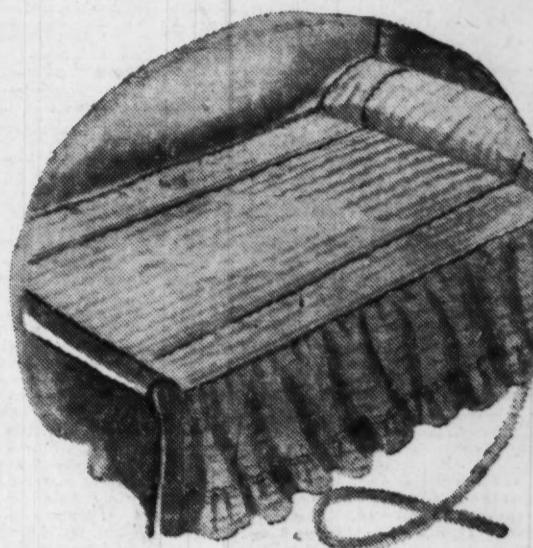
CRINKLED SPREADS

With Deep Flounce and
Ruffles, 72x108, 90x108

2.98

Lightweight Plisse crepe, beautifully tailored . . . so summery, so colorful, so easy to launder! Requires no ironing!

All White
Copen
Green



THOMASTON SHEETS

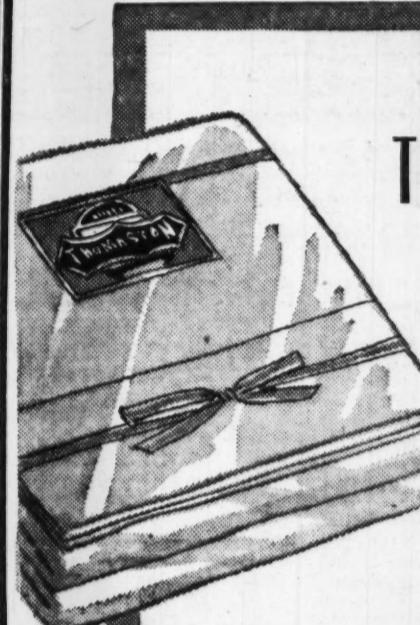
Previous Sellout at Only

81x99 and
72x108—Each

87c

A famous heavy durable sheet, made right here in Georgia. Pre-laundered, torn sizes, neatly hemmed. Cellophane packed. This is time to lay in a supply!

Cases 42x36, each 22c



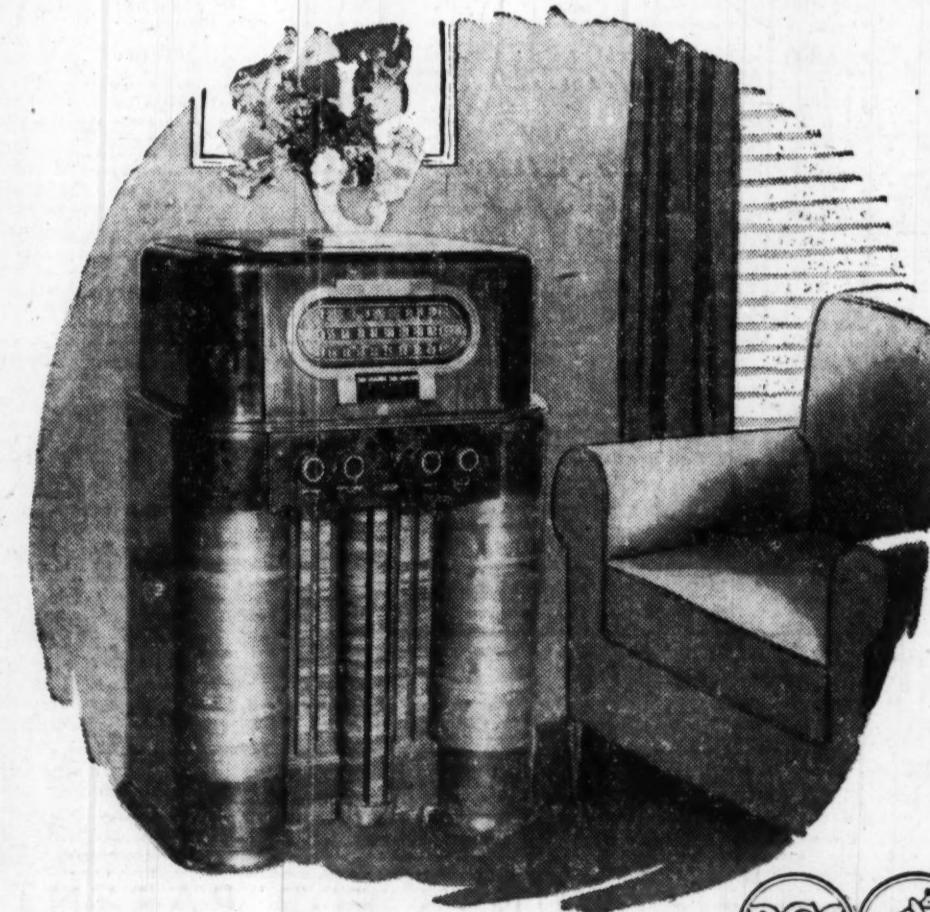
Its Famous "Meter Miser" Cuts Costs!

If you're going to buy a refrigerator, by all means, look at this big Super Six before you decide! It's a handsome one-piece all-steel cabinet plus lowered upkeep because "Meter Miser" mechanism combines thrift with beauty. It has an automatic interior light, stainless porcelain in food compartment, and it is sold with a 5-year Protection Plan, backed by Rich's and General Motors.

114.75

RICH'S Easy Club Plan
... if you wish!

This Brand-New 1941 9-Tube RCA VICTOR RADIO



BIG BATH TOWELS

The Men Folks Love To Use!

23x46 Inches
Special—each

25c

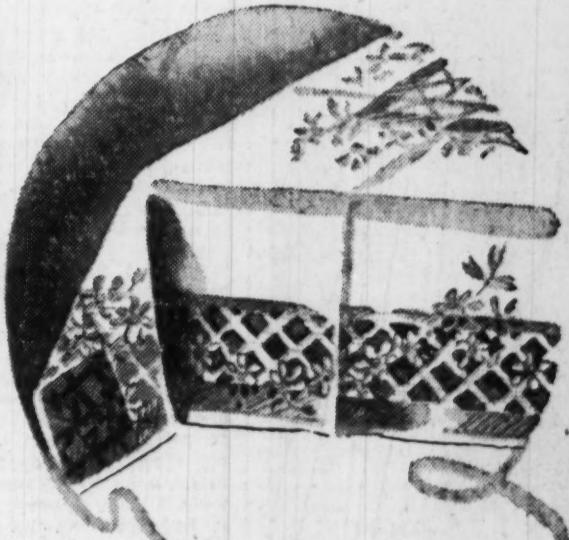
Heavy, thick and absorbent — they're just the right weight for a vigorous rub down! Soft and fluffy, but with a strong underweave for long wear. White with borders of red, black, green, gold, blue, peach.

DAMASK SETS

58x78 Cloth, 8 Napkins
Bordered Rayon, Cotton

2.98

They're imported — woven from rayon and cotton with deep borders of wine, blue, green, gold or peach on ivory ground. Choose it for table-beauty for breakfast or lunch.



Mail Orders Filled

Please send to the following address, items listed below, with color preferences.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ITEM _____

Charge () C.O.D. () Cash ()

Linen—Bedding
Second Floor

RICH'S

Now—3 SIZES

The latest news in sanitary protection is Super Tampax. It provides 50% greater absorbency than Regular Tampax, thus giving the user a choice for varying needs. Each sealed in individual application. The hands do not touch the Tampax.

A MONTH'S SUPPLY GOES IN THE PURSE—29¢

Toiletries Shop,
Street Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

All New Weaves—Reg. 69¢ to \$1

69¢ WHITE SHARKSKIN—all new
69¢ PRINTED SHANTUNGS galore
79¢-\$1 BEMBERG SHEERS—
printed and checks—big variety
\$1 PETAL COOL Sheers, mono-
tones
WASHABLE SHARKSKINS — yarn
dyed
PRUDY PRINTS—all washable

39¢

79¢-\$1 SHEERS—woven Pall Mall
in stripes, plaids, checks
79¢ PRINTED JERSEY—washable
BEMBERG SHEERS, big assortment
\$1 NAVY AND BLACK Sheer
Weaves

49¢

RICH'S Fabric Center—2nd Floor

This Brand-New 1941 9-Tube RCA VICTOR RADIO

It's Big in Size! It's a Beauty! It's a Grand Buy!

Hear the big speeches! Get the news from abroad! Be prepared to get the MOST out of the air with your new RCA! Improved electric tuning — built-in Magic Loop Antenna and many other features you want. See it on our Sixth Floor today!

89.95

RICH'S Easy Club Plan
... if you wish!

To Look Cool and Exquisite You Must Feel That Way

By Lillian Mae.

There was a time when the Real Lady would no more use perfume in daytime than she would apply to her complexion anything stronger than a mere dusting of talcum powder. In the evening she used just the faintest breath possible of fragrances. Now, a lady just doesn't feel like a lady unless she does have about her at all times a perfume fragrance—day and evening. Particularly during hot weather, does an informal fragrance seem most necessary. It is practically essential as a finishing touch to the fresh, feminine frock of summertime.

A quick rub with toilet water is just about the world's best substitute for the refreshing effect of a cool bath. Have you ever tried, while on a long, tiresome trip, dipping a pad of cotton in cool water, dashing on it some toilet water and wiping over your face? And on your wrists? Try this when you are hot, tired and dusty.

Spray toilet water into your hair and over your hands. I know of no way to better encourage a summer romance than this.

There is a line of perfumes which long has been considered just about tops—certainly so far as a medium price is concerned. There are several very lovely odors in the line, and now each has been incorporated into an informal fragrance which is sufficiently inexpensive to be used as lavishly as you wish, and at the same time throw off that same scent which you use in your more formal moments.

For use of the traveler and for the businesswoman, there is a little folding case which holds a bottle of this informal fragrance and a tin of talcum in whichever of the several odors you prefer. It is ideal to slip into an overnight bag or in the car pocket for trips. It's also a lovely thought for a hostess-gift or shower.

Phone me for the name of this fragrance. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Crisp Trimming

By Lillian Mae.

First vote of most any fashion-wise woman goes to the princess style every time. This semi-tailored frock by Lillian Mae, Pattern 4497, shows the reason for its popularity. See for yourself how slim and supple those long, straight seams look, uninterrupted by any fussy details. The simplicity of the frock is relieved by a decorative collar, shaped in gay points and smart in either self or contrasting fabric. You might add matching cuffs, if you use short sleeves, and lace edging, buttons and a ribbon bow make soft, feminine touches. The Sewing Instructor makes this frock so simple that even a timid beginner will have no difficulty.

Pattern 4497 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for the Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Lillian Mae's latest pattern book will help you enjoy each shining hour of summertime with new styles in easy-to-use patterns. Everything you need for air-cooled chic including sun-and-surf modes, town wear, travel takings, day and evening sheers and cottons. Clothes that go all around the family circle from little sister through teen-ager, bride and matron. Send your order now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Bette Davis, dynamic star of Warner Bros. "All This and Heaven Too," always poised and self-assured, would recommend a perfume of informal fragrance—one which gives you a finishing touch, dainty and feminine.

Luncheon Conversation With Claudette Covers Love, Health, War and Work

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—To lunch with Claudette Colbert in the Paramount Cafe (she is making "Arise My Love" for this company), and we take in with our nourishment a wide variety of subjects—from the happiness of her married life, her grief over missing relatives in France, picture problems, health problems, and a pre-request not to mention in this column the actual name of her doctor husband! "It puts him in wrong with the other doctors—they don't like the publicity," Okay, Claudette.

About that divorce story . . . (this column not guilty!) "My husband and I were having fun at Sun Valley when my mother telephoned and told us we were getting a divorce, according to a writer. Why did she pick on us? We are so obviously happy. We mind our own business and don't interfere with anyone else. If we had been getting a divorce, we'd have admitted it. What would have been the use of a denial? People would have found out anyway."

"But Lana Turner and Alice Faye denied just that very thing,

and now look—" this reporter reminds her.

"Yes, I know some people would deny that they were getting a divorce—but not us. Oh, well," concludes Claudette. "I've given up worrying about it. Everyone will see in time that the item was wrong."

About the war . . . "It's like a dream," says Claudette. "I can't believe it has happened—that France (Claudette was born in Paris as Lily Chauchion) is no longer a free country. I would have liked them to fight on and on. The last mother and I heard of our relatives there were 100 miles south of Paris. We've sent cables and letters to them—but no replies." (All of Claudette's spare time is devoted to refugee and Red Cross work for the Allies.)

About picture work . . . "I make a living," Claudette tells me (at a price ranging from \$150,000 to \$125,000 per picture). This year's quota—"Boon Town," with Gable, Tracy and Hedy Lamar. The current "Arise My Love" (co-starring Ray Milland)—to be followed by "Skylark," movie version of Gertrude Lawrence's successful

play. "After that I get a vacation—I hope," concludes Claudette.

About health—and in particular about Miss Colbert's sinus—"My sinus trouble was cured years ago," affirms Claudette (her husband is one of the best nose and throat specialists here. That's how Claudette met him.) "But the last time you mentioned it in your column—about three years ago," continues Claudette, "something awful happened. A man from Kansas City wrote to me, suggesting a long-distance cure based on mind over matter. Then came a threat and a request for \$1,000."

"My husband turned the letter over to the police. They traced it to a clerk working in a Kansas City bank. He had been—and was lunatic. He is safely locked up now. But you can imagine the feelings of the people in the bank!"

But even though you must be wary of scorching yourself, you should spend as many hours of your vacation out of doors as you can. Fresh air is a beauty tonic, too. It tones the superficial muscles, helps you to relax and to sleep more soundly.

The President left again this evening. I hope, next time, he can stay for a week, but, of course, nothing is certain these days.

We left Hyde Park this morning for a very busy day in New York city. The first important engagement was one at noon at LaGuardia Field, when the Walter Mack job awards for American youth were presented at a reception and lunch at LaGuardia Field.

The idea seems to me a very interesting one, and the awards seem

well worth while and should stimulate young people to put forth their best efforts.

It is always full of the latest political news, frequently coming up here directly from some of his more conservative Republican friends, so I always enjoy a little chat on the trend of feeling in foreign and domestic affairs.

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<p

Miss Austin Weds
William A. Lummis

The marriage ceremony of Miss Sara Eleanor Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Austin, and William A. Lummis was performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Horace Smith at his home on Metropolitan avenue.

The bride wore a navy blue gown with white accessories, a wide-brimmed felt hat and a cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Lummis is a graduate of Commercial High school. Mr. Lummis, member of the 1940 graduating class of Boys' High school, is prominently connected in business in this city where the young couple will reside after a wedding trip.



**RCA VICTOR
RECORD
ALBUMS**

New Popular Sets

Ballad for Americans
2 Records in 4 Parts
Paul Robeson, bass
Victor Symphony Orchestra
2.00

Americana in Verse
Volume 1-3 Records.
• Lucy Lake
• Para-Mutuels
• Mrs. Marmaduke Moore
• Thais
• Rain
• The Strange Case of the Pleasing Taxi-Driver
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Opera in English
Famous Arias from "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "La Tosca"—3 Records
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3 Records—from the original sound track of the Walt Disney Production—"Pinocchio" 2.75

Alec Templeton's Musical Portraits
3 Records—Operatic and musical caricatures..... 2.75
Records available separately
Records—6th Floor

RICH'S

NOW!

**NEW AND IMPROVED
INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION
—AT ONLY 20¢!**

ONCE IT WAS A LUXURY,
DORA—BUT NOW ANYBODY CAN AFFORD
THE MODERN, INSIDE
WAY.

DON'T TELL ME!
I'D BE SITTING HOME
TODAY—if IT
WEREN'T FOR MEDS!

ONLY
20¢
FOR 10
WHY PAY MORE?

Meds

"MADE BY THE
MAKERS OF MODESS
—A NAME
MILLIONS TRUST!"

No longer need you pay more for modern freedom on "difficult days."

Meds are here—a great new advance in internal sanitary protection. And Meds cost only 20¢ for a box of ten!

New security! Meds are the first *internal* method to bring you the "safety center"—designed to do three things: 1. Draw moisture into the centre of Meds and down. 2. Increase the active absorptive area. 3. Make absorption quicker and surer.

Thanks to this exclusive feature, Meds absorb more than 300% of their weight in moisture!

New comfort! Meds are scientifically shaped to fit. Easier to use, too, thanks to a special new applicator. Get Meds today.

*SO
CONVENIENT!
TO USE!

NO MORE
WORRYING ABOUT
OFFENSIVE
ODORS!

**Miss Roquemore,
Mr. Jesse Feted**

Miss Elizabeth Roquemore and her fiance, J. T. Jesse, are being honored at a round of parties prior to their marriage.

Miss Jeanette Ballary will entertain on Thursday evening at a steak supper, honoring Miss Roquemore and Mr. Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roquemore will be hosts at an alfresco supper party in the garden of their home on Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal. Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests will be invited to attend.

Mrs. J. P. Roquemore will honor her daughter on Saturday afternoon at a trousseau tea.

Miss Roquemore was honor guest recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Meredith Rice, Dorothy Tyne and Mrs. A. C. Hayes at the home of Mrs. S. W. Hossler.

Guests included Misses Jaynelle Wiley, Mae Gunter, Sara Gunter, Miriam Vandgriff, Evelyn Withington, Jewell Stetson, Jeanette Ballard, Helena Baker, Woodie Cappa, Janie Ruth Fleming, Patricia Brooks, Cora Jesse, Mildred Estelle, Eddie Jesse, Ernestine Tyre, Jeanette Ballard, Alma Kent and Mesdames J. P. Roquemore, A. L. Jesse, M. C. Sehorn, Vista Rice, A. E. Wright, J. C. Hairston, L. Johnson, Ida Mae McClesky, Herbert Himes, Ruby Addison and Allan Roquemore.

Presque Isle, which is just a few miles this side of the Canadian border, is much too far away for frequent visits, so that when one is planned it is an important occasion. Anne Lane and Bob, you will recall, spent their vacation here a few months ago, when they were royally entertained by their numerous friends, but their stay was all too short to suit both parents and friends.

So Mr. and Mrs. Newell decided that they would remedy the separation by returning the visit. They will leave this weekend for New York city, where they will spend a few days renewing old friendships, and from there will continue to Presque Isle, where they will remain for several weeks.

• • • FOR THE "something old" Mary Carter Cox works at her recent wedding in Jacksonville, the wedding gown and veil of Mrs. Nat Harrison Jr., the former Marian Bell. En route to their new home in San Antonio, Mary and Frank stopped off in Beaumont for a brief visit with Nat and Marian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGivie arrived last evening from Miami to visit their mother for some time, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Julius III, also of Miami, arrived last week. With such a house full of guests, is there any wonder that Mrs. DeGivie is one of the happiest matrons in Atlanta this week?

• • • MR. AND MRS. ALFRED NEWELL are as ex-

ited over their pending trip to northern parts as though they had never before been further than the environs of Atlanta. And it's no wonder, for on this particular occasion they will spend some time with their son and daughter, Bob and Anne Lane Newell Whately, at their home in Presque Isle, Maine.

Accompanying Mary L. to Atlanta was her classmate, the aforementioned Margaret Cussler. This brilliant young girl is also working for her Ph. D. degree in English at Harvard. She, too, will go to Bath, where she will serve as assistant for community study in English.

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The "something new" worn by the bride was an exquisite lace handkerchief, a reproduction of duchess lace combined with sheer linen, the gift of Mrs. William H. Mills, a friend of Mary since her babyhood.

After the wedding rites were over, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Carver, parents of the bride, were hosts at a dinner at the George Washington hotel, where the orchestra played especial music for the "Doctor and the Missus," as they signed themselves in their first telegram home, while enjoying a short stopover in New Orleans.

Business and Professional Women's Club entertains at dinner at Rich's.

Service Club of the Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, sponsor a benefit "paupers" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scifres on Brookline avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society entertains at luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for wives of the visiting doctors attending the meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Medical Association, and this evening the visitors will be honored at a banquet at the Henry Grady.

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remainder of the summer with them. He plans to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Stone to Palm Island this fall in order to attend Coburn School. And speaking of school, Donnetta will continue her studies next winter at the Edgemont School in Scarsdale.

Miss Betty Hatcher gives a party at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Mary Anne Donald, bride-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Mitsinger gives a dinner at the Fratrance Virginia tearoom for Miss Mary Mac-

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Mrs. Spalding Fetes Bolling Fortson.

A delightful affair of Monday was the luncheon and swimming party at which Mrs. Hughes Spalding entertained at the Piedmont Yacht Club honoring her young editor, Bolling Fortson, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Fortson leaves an early date to visit Mrs. Billups Phinizy in Athens.

Luncheon was served on the grounds overlooking the pool, and were laid for Hayden Reming, Margaret Boyd, Tillie Martin, Mary Scott, Joan and Carroll Smith and the honor guest.

or Miss Pope.

Miss Dorothy Jeanne Pope, popular bride-elect, will be honored tomorrow at the open house at which Mrs. Walter F. Pope will entertain at her home on Highand View from 4 to 7 o'clock. Assisting in entertaining will be mesdames Gabriel Hill, William Cuckles, G. L. Dunnivant and J. Kirby Pierce. Serving will be Miss Evelyn McCain, Mrs. Walter Pope Jr., Mrs. Ward A. Pierce Jr., Misses Mary Hill, Fay Lamb and Mrs. William O. Callaghan.

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WORLD'S FAIR**

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**4,5 AND 8 DAYS DURATION
\$3290 AND UP FROM
ATLANTA**

Including, according to tour purchased, transportation and such features as Twin-Bed Rooms at Hotel Breakers serving two rooms at no extra cost. All airfare, hotel, meals, admission fees of Washington and New York & Chairman Tour of World's Fair. Administered by Atlanta Hotels Division of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Radio City and other attractions.

Departures from Atlanta: Every Sunday in July, 1940. Onboard Railways Route of the diesel-electric powered, air-conditioned "Lee" and "Cotton States Special". Ask about the new deferred payment plan for these tours.

See your local travel - ticket agent, or
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**Show Amazing Proved
Hygienic Protection
for Married Women**

Thousands upon thousands of women have learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. It is known to mankind is not a poison, actually kills germs at contact. It is douche proved safe - will not harm tissues. And Zone deodorizes, removes daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zone deodorized that over 20,000,000 bottles have been used. Get Zone from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection you may never have known before.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard deGolian have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on Peachtree road. Mrs. deGolian is the former Miss Frances Mercer, of Gray, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young, visiting their infant daughter, Lawson Carter Duncan of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, on West Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hightower and daughter, Norma, of Baton Rouge, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McEver at their home, 863 Cascade Avenue, S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie C. Jones, of Huntsville, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson Jr., in Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen Bryant, who have been residing in Charlotte, N. C., for the past two years, with their two children, Barbara and Judy, have returned to Atlanta for residence and have taken possession of their new home on Woodcrest Avenue in Brookwood Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bandy, of Dallas, Texas, with their son, Robert M. Bandy Jr., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan V. Gray, at 896 Virginia Circle, N. E. Mrs. Bandy is the former Miss Sara Fretz, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shelley have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C. They also visited Wrightsville Beach and Charleston, S. C. Their son, Billy, is enrolled for a month at Athens Y camp, Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Farmer announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horace Burnham announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun and family are at St. Simons for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hexter have returned from Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. Bernard Wolff Sr., left Sunday for New York city to spend a month with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young at their summer home in Bedford Hills. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Marion Wolff, of Atlanta.

Miss Mary Walker, of Mobile, Ala., is spending the summer in Atlanta with her grandmother, Mrs. James D. Cromer, at her home on Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ira Hunt announce the birth of a son on July 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Linda Lee. Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Jean Jackson.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Rotan.

Officers of the Insurance Woman's Club of Atlanta, pictured above, are leaders in this recently organized group of young women who are connected with Atlanta insurance firms. On the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Catharine Sautier, editor of "Snoper," the club paper; Mrs. Louise Ward, president, and Miss Sallie McDonald, recording secretary. On the back row, left to right, are Miss Josephine Murphy, vice president; Miss Clyde Mason, treasurer, and Mrs. Florrie Edwards, corresponding secretary.

Personals

Mrs. J. J. Gonzales has returned from New York, where she attended the marriage of her cousin, the former Miss Marie Claire Harle, and Brendan Pearce Phibbs, which was a recent social event, taking place at the Hotel Pierre. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coffin Harle, who have many friends in Atlanta, where Mr. Harle's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harle, were prominent citizens. The Mrs. Harle is the granddaughter of Mr. Paul Gilreath Sr.

Miss Carolyn Goggans is recuperating at her home in Sylvan Hills, where she has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Newsom, of LaGrange, announce the birth of a daughter on July 6 at the City-County hospital, who has been named Mary Gilreath. Mrs. Newsom is the former Miss Susie Gilreath, of Cartersville, and the baby is the granddaughter of Mr. Paul Gilreath Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefferson Hunnicutt announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 4, who has been named Clara Alice. Mrs. Hunnicutt is the former Miss Alice Lucille Culbreth.

A \$50 check from Mrs. Ben Elsas was acknowledged.

Mrs. T. W. Fletcher, chairman of the work committee, exhibited model French garments which will be copied by members of the Atlanta committee and other volunteer workers, in their homes or in the workshop at Davison-Paxon's, where Mrs. Fletcher's committee will meet each Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Anyone who wishes to see, crochet or knit for French refugees is urged to attend. Materials will be furnished and instructions given. Garments include the typical French pelerine, or shawl, caps, sweaters and the black aprons worn by French children, both boys and girls. Announcement was made of Mrs. William J. Poole's donation of \$10 to the sewing fund.

It was pointed out that only one-half of France is in reality occupied by Germans and that it is still possible to ship goods directly to French refugees via Portugal and perhaps some Mediterranean ports. Miss Martha Slaton announced that all funds donated to the American Friends of France will be held until the national headquarters is assured that Miss Anne Morgan, now in France and in personal charge of the work, will receive the donations and that they will not fall into German hands.

The next meeting of the Atlanta committee of the American Friends of France will be held the second Tuesday in August, with Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster, at the home of Charles A. Davis, 1371 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd have returned from Washington, D. C., Charlestowm, Va., and a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, of Atlanta, are at Sea Island this week.

Miss Lucy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young, is visiting her cousin, Charles Ketcham Clisby, at his summer home in Kennebunk Port, Maine.

Mrs. E. B. Reese and Mrs. W. M. Gertman are guests of Mrs. Winifred Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burwell and Miss Anna Bishop are visiting the family of W. B. Burwell, in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Madge Manning Bolin, secretary to the Chattanooga school commission, will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, 1058 North Highland avenue.

Miss Shirley Powers Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, is recuperating at Emory University hospital after an appendectomy.

Dr. and Mrs. William Littell Funkhouser returned yesterday from Linville, N. C., where they spent ten days.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Selser Jr., and small daughter, Vicki, who visited Mrs. Selser's mother, Mrs. Newton Garland, on Clemont drive last week, are in New York, from where they sell for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at an early date. Lieutenant Selser will serve as military attache in Rio. Mrs. Selser is the former Miss Mary Garland, of Atlanta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horace Burnham announce the birth of a son.

The other morning I woke up with a cold, sec-

ond. I was running my eyes were red and everything seemed to be running but my bowels. Right there mama figured I was temporarily constipated, which made me feel better. I gave TEETHINA because mama said TEETHINA is the best kind of laxative for little fellows like me. I cleaned my bowels and I feel better now. I want to thank my drug store for always keeping a big supply of TEETHINA on hand. TEETHINA costs only 50¢ for twelve nice tasting powders. Give TEETHINA according to the directions in each package. TEETHINA.

Not since I've found that CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS help save me from relief from functional periodic pain and discomfort. Safe - because they contain no salicylates or narcotics - because the CHI-CHES-TERS CHEMICAL COMPANY has been 50¢ serving the women of America for over half a century. Give TEETHINA according to the directions in each package. TEETHINA.

NO "Look-of-the-Month League" FOR ME!

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Transactions
303,530

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A

Sales (in 100s). Div. High-Low.Close.Chr.

1 Alm-Lab. 160a 55 58 —%

2 Adam Mill. 181a 58 58 —%

3 AirReduct a 39% 39% 39%+

4 Alaskan .60 4% 4% 4%

5 Allgehr Ptf 11% 11% 11%+

6 Allgehr Ptf 11% 11% 11%+

7 Allgehr Ptf 11% 11% 11%+

8 Allgehr Ptf 11% 11% 11%+

9 Allgehr Ptf 11% 11% 11%+

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THE MORTAL STORM

Seppel Waits For Freya and Hans At the Other End of the Tunnel

By PHYLLIS BOTOME.

SYNOPSIS.
Against the wish of her Nazi stepbrothers, Freya Roth invites to her home her friend, a young Communist who has rescued her from a group of angry peasants during one of her skiing expeditions, and to whom despite his ugliness she has been immediately attracted. When Hans is attacked by Olaf and Emil as well as by Freya's stepbrothers, Fritz and Max, Freya's disgust of the Nazi regime grows. Visiting the estate of Fritz's parents, she finds that the Roth family is owned by young Marburg. Instantly she admits that she is in love with Hans, not with Fritz's brother. More than has longed for the son of the Marburgs and the Roths for Freya and Fritz to marry. Freya goes to his mother, the Grafin, and asks her if she can marry him; she will not marry Fritz. The Grafin, already vaguely apprehensive because of Freya's political sympathies, stands by Freya's attitude toward her son. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:**

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

Beneath Freya the tiny light bobbed and glimmered; the iron rungs she slipped down, one by one, seemed interminable. There was air enough to breathe, though it had a heavy, earthy smell. When Freya reached the ground, she found that by clinging to Hans with one hand, she could just shuffle along best doge between the tunnel walls. The surface of the ground was uneven; after a few moments they began to climb. The space contracted, until they could only progress on their hands and knees. At last they came up against a blank wall. Hans held up his flashlight and searched it steadily; passing his hands over all the bricks in turn, until he satisfied himself that one was of a slightly different texture to the others—yielding to pressure—the brick uncovered a spring; and a section of what had seemed solid wall swung open; in front of them was the live night air.

Hans switched off the lamp. "Now there is nothing but the dark," he whispered. "I am used to walking in it. Keep hold of my hand—the road is near. There will be light enough soon."

Freya seemed nothing but his hand between Freya and dissolution. The ground was a trap for her feet, the trees she slipped between, dragged at her like spiteful enemies. Sometimes beneath their feet a twig snapped with the report of a pistol. There was sound but their breathing, but Freya thought anyone could have heard that miles away.

A faint glow broke up the curtain of the night. Freya saw that they were near the edge of a little wood, only a few trees and a broad ditch separated them from the open road.

Hans stopped, withdrew his hand from Freya's, let himself down into the ditch and held out his arms. "I am just as happy," Freya thought, slipping into them, "as if I were safe and we were doing this for fun!"

The road was empty. Hans held her close and kissed her as if he were leaving his life behind him on her lips.

Two huge headlights sent their long shafts down the road, as if feeling for them.

Hans signalled to the lorry with his flashlight, it heaved over them like a toppling wave, perking itself to a noisy standstill.

Seppel's head poked out from its covered back. Hans lifted Freya towards him, and sprang in after her. The lorry moved on, as if it had never paused.

Freya had not even seen who sat in front to drive it. Once more she was in the dark, pressed close between huge sacks, out of which came a stuffy sour smell of flour, almost choking them. Freya slowly grew used to the heavy dusty smell, she felt Hans draw her gently against his breast; his heart beat close to her ears, very strong and slowly; but soon whether it was the heart, or the heavy and throb of the lorry engine, or the waves of a troubled sea—Freya could not have told—for she had fallen fast asleep.

Freya gazed at the retreating lorry with a desire to punish something, or someone, for the extreme inconvenience of her sensations. She felt dishevelled, and pinched by the dawn wind. No one was to blame for it but herself and yet if you have a lover surely he should manage better than to stand beside you in your extremity, looking like a half-frozen bird, ruffling out its feathers and without a word of commiseration or self-reproach?

Hans' flaxen hair, dusted white, stood up in fantastic clumps all over his head; his face was streaked and streaked with flour, his eyelashes thickened and white as an Albino's.

Worse than what Hans looked like to her, was what Freya knew that she must look like to him, and yet he had the insatiable lessness to exclaim—blinking at her between the stiff floured rows of his eyelashes—"If you only knew what you looked like!"

Freya turned her back on him, and stared resentfully at the Wetterstein, towering above them, grim and unspectacular as a prison door.

On the other side of the road, a sodden haystack was afloat upon a flooded field; short uneasy trees stood knee-deep in the water, shivering a little, as the dawn wind drew a claw over its steely surface.

Hans stood stock-still with his hands in his pockets, as if he were waiting for something.

He did not seem able to carry off the situation of having absconded with a willing girl, pursued by enemies.

It was as if he expected to be reassured, when he should himself have been reassuring.

Freya swallowed nervously, she couldn't very well say to Hans: "If you'll admire me, I can still be brave, but if you aren't going to admire me, I shan't even want to be!" After a moment or two of blank discomfort she ceased to desire to impress Hans, and longed instead for her warm little room at home—so clean and bright—blankets of daffodil yellow—a soft pillow to burrow in—hot coffee on the table downstairs sending

up its tempting aroma—bathwater turned on—her mother within call! How terrible, she began to think, for her poor mother if she were to see Freya standing alone in this wild dull dawn, with 6,000 feet between her and shelter!

Alone with Hans! Slowly and very unwillingly Freya began to smile, for it wasn't any use trying to turn Hans into a dragon; what would her mother be the least uneasy at the thought of him; or for the contrary she would have been considerably more uneasy had she envisaged Freya without him.

"We shall get warm climbing!" Hans murmured timidly, as if he seemed apprehensive because of Freya's attitude toward her son. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:**

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

IF THERE IS ANYONE WHO HAS REASON TO OBJECT TO THIS MARRIAGE, LET HIM NOW SPEAK, OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE—

EUG EDDY

Migratory Lurker

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

MOON MULLINS



Bite Back

DICK TRACY



LIKE A CURSE, THAT ARM THE FAT WOMAN HELPED CRIPPLE SEVERAL WEEKS AGO NOW BECOMES HER DOWNFALL. SHE WRITHES AND CHOKES AS THE DETECTIVE TWISTS THE SLING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT...

Sigalls

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Cousin Jim knows the secret of sellin'. If you act humble and anxious, folks act haughty and turn you down; if you seem rich and indifferent, they grab for the hook."

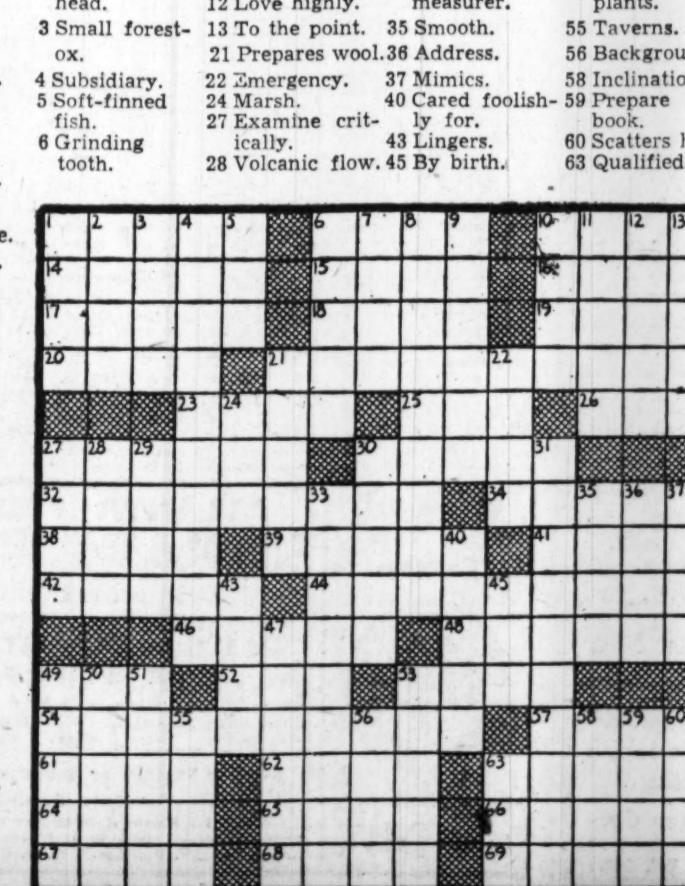


"I'm not wasting any time with elocution. I'm interested, primarily, in getting to look like Bette Davis!"



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

DEPOPULATE ACHIE
ABORIGINAL LOON
TIP GLOOM CURBS
USES INN ALMAN
MUSCLES SPENLOW
EAR OPERA BE
TWANG STARK OBI
RACE ENTRY BIER
ANT CLEEK FOLDS
MA SAVER CON
SMACKER VERDICT
ALOES TER STIR
SKINS ORRIS AVA
HEGE UNASSAILED
ERNS SEPTENNATE



"Caws" for Alarm

OH, ALL CROWS DO THAT--THEY LIKE TO PECK AT ANYTHING THAT'S SHINY



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Objection Overruled!

BO—By Frank Beck

Planting the Seed

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Sing, Sister

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK

:-: Today's Radio Programs :-:

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. Adventures of Mr. Meek, WGST.

7:00 Question Bee, WGST.

7:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

7:30 Dr. Christian, WGST.

7:30 Plantation Party, WSB.

8:00 Star Theater, WGST.

8:00 Abbott and Costello, WSB.

8:30 Lewisohn Stadium Concert, WGST.

8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WSB.

9:00 Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.

12:30 Jan Garber's Orchestra, WATL.

WAGA—Morning Varieties; 6:45, Charles Smithall.

7 A. M. WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WAGA—Checkboard Time; 7:15, News.

WAGA—Sports News; 7:15, News.

WATL—News; 7:15, Charles Smithall.

7:30 A. M. WGST—Merry Go-Round.

8 A. M. WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, News and Sundial.

WAGA—News; 8:15, News.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:15, Charles Smithall.

8:30 A. M. WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; 8:45, News.

WAGA—Merry Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M. WGST—Arnold Green's Daughter; 9:15, Mystery Magazine.

WAGA—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.

WAGA—Tom Horlick's Music; 9:15, The Vagabonds.

WATL—News; 9:05, George West; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Lil Abner; 9:30, Gus Stock's Music; 9:35, News.

WAGA—Rocky Gordon; 9:35, Joe Reichman's Music; 9:35, News.

WATL—News; 9:35, Charles Smithall.

10 A. M. WGST—Merry Go-Round.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.

WBS—Road of Life, 10:15.

WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15.

WATL—Dinner; 10:15, Bob Zerke's Music; 10:15, Bill Lewis.

11 A. M. WGST—Short Stories; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WAGA—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Rocky Bible Class.

WATL—News; 10:45, Roy Shield's Music; 10:45, Jack McCall's Choir Loft.

12 NOON WGST—Adventures of Mr. Meek.

WBS—Sports News and Views; 12:45, Twilight Trails.

WAGA—Baseball Scores; 12:45.

WATL—Sports Roundup; 12:45.

7 P. M. WGST—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

WBS—Hollywood Playhouse.

WAGA—This, Our America.

WATL—News; 7:05, George Hale's Music; 7:15, Paul Barron's Music.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Dr. Christian; 7:35, News.

WAGA—What Would You Have Done?

WATL—Where Are You From?

8 P. M. WGST—Star Theater.

WBS—Abbott and Costello.

WAGA—Green Hornet.

WATL—Serenade; 9:15, Singing.

9 P. M. WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Songs of the Southland.

WAGA—K. Kyser's Musical Class.

WATL—News; 9:20, From London.

9:30 P. M. WGST—Sports News; 9:45, Supper Dance Melodies.

WATL—Pageant of Melody.

10 P. M. WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny Ross.

WBS—Russ Morgan's Music; 10:15, News.

WATL—Music; 10:15, Richard Sinclair.

WAGA—Music; 10:15, Winnipeg Symphonies.

10:30 P. M. WGST—To Be Announced.

WBS—Weather; 10:35, Around the World in Music.

WATL—Winnipeg Symphony Concert.

11 P. M. WGST—Music That You Want.

WBS—Toasted Time.

WAGA—Music; 11:35, General Fuqua; 11:35, Ross.

WATL—Music; 11:15, Xavier Cugat's Music.

11:30 P. M. WGST—Music; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WBS—Farm and Home Hour; 11:45, State Fair.

WAGA—Women Knows; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Orrin Tucker's Music; 11:45, Carvers of Film Stars.

12 NOON WGST—Atlanta Constitution News; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.

WBS—Melodettes; 12:15, Julie Blake.

WAGA—Music; 12:15, South ernaires.

WATL—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Merry Go-Round.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Young Friends; 1:45, Snappers.

WBS—Young Friends; 1:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Music; 1:45, Luther Wesley Smith; 12:45, News.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Blue Streak Rhythm; 1:45, To Be Announced.

WBS—Folklore; 1:45, Market Reports.

WAGA—Favorite Waltzes; 1:45, Market Reports.

WATL—Music; 1:45, Favorite Waltzes.

1:45 P. M. WGST—Music; 1:45, Bob Crosby's Music.

1:45 P. M. WGST—Music; 1:45, Henry Russell's Music.

1:45 P. M. WGST—Music; 1:45, Eddie Condon's Music.

1:45 P. M. WGST

THE CONSTITUTION**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****Information**

CLOSING HOURS
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12 noon, Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 9 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad was run and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be called to the attention of The Constitution, who reserves the right to accept or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, send original letters of recommendation, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the Constitution, on written directive only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Publicized as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives: A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

1:35 pm New York—Montgomery 6:30 am

2:35 pm New York—Montgomery 8:50 am

4:35 pm Mont-Selma Local 12:45 pm

6:00 am New York—Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives: C. of GA. Ry.—Leaves

2:30 pm Birmingham-Mem.-Sav. 7:30 am

2:30 pm Columbus 8:40 am

5:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

6:30 pm Atlanta-Columbus 10:00 am

7:30 am Albany-Tampa-St. Pet. 6:55 pm

8:30 am Atlanta-Columbus 8:00 pm

9:30 am Macon-Sav-Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives: B. & N.—Leaves

Real Estate—Sale**Houses For Sale 120****North Side**

BARGAIN—Hunson Rd., red brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living rm., den, auto heat. Mr. Browne, WA. 0100.

CLUB drive, near club, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all arranged. \$2,500. New. First time offered for sale. MA. 1654.

WILL outis 3-room brick home, \$2,000. FRA Homes Beautiful Inc JA. 7850.

463 LAKESHORE DR.—6 rm., mod. brick; attract. price, conv. terms. CH. 1838.

14-RM. br. duplex, good cond., priced down. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163. WA. 2182.

\$9,750 FOR \$25,000 bung. comp. Every detail. Owner leaving city. WA. 5626.

South Side

76 MILLEDGE AVE., S. E. arranged for 3 families. Price \$2,250. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2225. Healey Blvd.

76 CAPITOL AVE., S. W. 12 rooms, house, good cond., price recs. HE. 4010.

Inman Park

RMS. 2 baths, daylight base, furnace, \$2,650. Easy tms. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0688.

Druid Hills

LOT 100X200 #250-BRICK bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, 2 baths, auto. air condition, gas heat. No loan terms. Shown by appointment. Mr. Livesey, DE. 5878 or WA. 2885.

BEAUTY, 11-ram. brick duplex, Emory Rd., only \$875 cash, \$60 mo. RA. 0416.

East Point

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COVART-NOLEN, CA. 2153.

West End

ONLY \$2,250.00 A HOME and income combined. Now rented to two families for \$35 per month. Very good condition, all modern conveniences, reasonable cash payment, bal. \$18 per month. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

NO LOAN, 8 rooms, \$4,500, easy payments; accept some trade. BE. 1690-J.

Northwest

315 SUNSET AVE., 5 rooms, \$895. WA. 2534.

Decatur

SEE THESE TODAY DECATUR

163-220 & 222 COVENTRY ROAD. New 3-room brick bungalow, built on beautifully wooded lots. Large rooms, modern in every detail. FHA financed. Open today. Call Al Miller, Nights, VE. 9074.

COOK & GREEN REALTORS. 230 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5731.

Avondale

\$3,750—NO LOAN MUST sell this excellent 8 and breakfast room, red brick. Remodeled like new from bottom to top. New good school and N. Decatur car. Out-of-town owner will make easy terms. Vacant ready to move in. Call Reese Davis, WA. 3193.

HAAS & DODD

\$380,00 CASH, \$27,31 MO. 5-Room, new bungalow, under construction, the bath and shower, gas heat. See now and select your dormitory. Close to schools and transportation. Mr. Alvin Haas, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

2-STORY duplex, 501 W. Howard St., Decatur, \$3,750, \$150 cash, bal. \$3 per mo. New roof being put on. A real buy at this price. Call George Taylor Jr., MA. 1935.

IF IT'S FOR SALE or rent we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

881 CHURCH St. See it, make offer, 5 rooms, modern. DE. 7737.

LISTINGS: Homes in Decatur, E. Atlanta, PIERCE Realty Co., MA. 3548.

Lakewood Heights

2 NEW modern 5-room, houses, \$3,150 each; FHA terms. Mr. Stancil, MA. 8024.

Smyrna

FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow, reconditioned, the bath and shower, gas heat. New good school and modern. Call Reeder, Channing Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, Ga.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

MCLELLAN LAND COMPANY, 320 Healey Blvd., WA. 3560.

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM, 223 Mortgage Guar. Bldg., MA. 9377.

Exchange Real Estate 126

NEW 5-rm. home, modern. Five Hills, Exchange for desirable lot. N. S. or will rent. Call Mrs. Gandy, 2000 Piedmont, Box F-874, care Constitution.

Farms For Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE to Atlanta Joint Stock Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

12-UNIT apt., modern, perfect cond., fully occupied, 25% on investment. WA. 2441.

Lots For Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wood lots, Beecher Hills, 80x250. Also choice building sites in Cascade, 100x200. Trade Motor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, RA. 1031.

BUCKHEAD SECTION—See the beautiful lots on Alberta Dr., all city conveniences, the best location, average. R. W. Cox, CH. 3604, WA. 2517.

For best selection, North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

WESTPARK PARCELS—Beautiful lots, 60x200 to 250. \$600-\$700. RA. 7167.

7-10 PARKED lots, new paved, st. eligible. F.H.A. \$600 each. WA. 5632.

WILL build on your lot, F.H.A. plan, pay like rent. CH. 1866.

Property For Colored 133

984 McLanahan St., near Arthur, \$1,500.

1351 Hooper St., near Whitewater, \$250.

826 Proctor St., near Newport, 1,100.

All in good condition. Rent Terms.

FRASER REALTY CO., 211 Grant Bldg., WA. 2944.

HUNTER HILLS—Lots \$5 per month.

Title's guar. 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

Felton Dr. 5 rooms; 751 Howell St., 5 rms.; 115 Lincoln St., 5 rooms; O. P. Bell, JA. 7728.

83 CAIRO ST., N. W.—6 rms. and bath, all conve., \$1,650, terms. VE. 6535.

Sale or Exchange 134

NICE lot will trade on home.

6 LOTS in colored sections will exchange for rent property or good automobile.

Value \$600. R. B. WHITE, WA. 3770.

Resorts For Sale 136

LARGE modern country camp, equipped; one large cottage, good water, cheap. Paul Leyland, Lakemont, Ga.

Suburban 137

ON paved highway and bus line, a 3-room bungalow, front and back porch, lights and water, on 1/4-acre lot, fruit, flowers and vegetables. We will repaint in a few days and for \$1,000, easy terms. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS BONE

\$300 CASH—LESS than \$20 MO. SANDY Springs, near schools and transportation. Almost new 3-rd. modern w/booster.

ALSO old Jonesboro Rd., large lot, all-time bath, all arranged. 3/4-bd. bungalow, like new. F.H.A. term. ERNEST L. MILLER, MA. 1905. NORTH Fulton acreage. Bargain. C. C. Mitchell, CH. 9981.

ALL 3-rm. cottage, lights, water, 11 miles \$800, terms. JA. 7872.

Real Estate—Sale**Suburban 137**

ACRES, \$2,500; 2 1/2 ACRES, \$1,450; CALL CH. 2064.

Wanted Real Estate 138

CLUB drive, near club, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all arranged. \$1,500. New. First time offered for sale. MA. 1654.

WE HAVE 3-room brick home, \$2,000. F.H.A. terms. Call REEDER, CH. 3604.

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Willkie Studies the Latest Twists in Politics



WILLKIE BRUSHES UP on his politics. Dropping into a bookstore, he made a beeline for the table labeled "Economics and Politics." With the Republican nominee for president is Franklyn Waltman (behind sign), Republican publicity chief. Clerk Sidney Avery is giving the candidate a sales talk.



'NO ROMANCE' That was the retort of James Roosevelt (right) when he arrived in New York from Boston by plane, accompanied by a smartly dressed, striking blonde (entering cab). Interviewers sought without success to learn the young woman's identity.



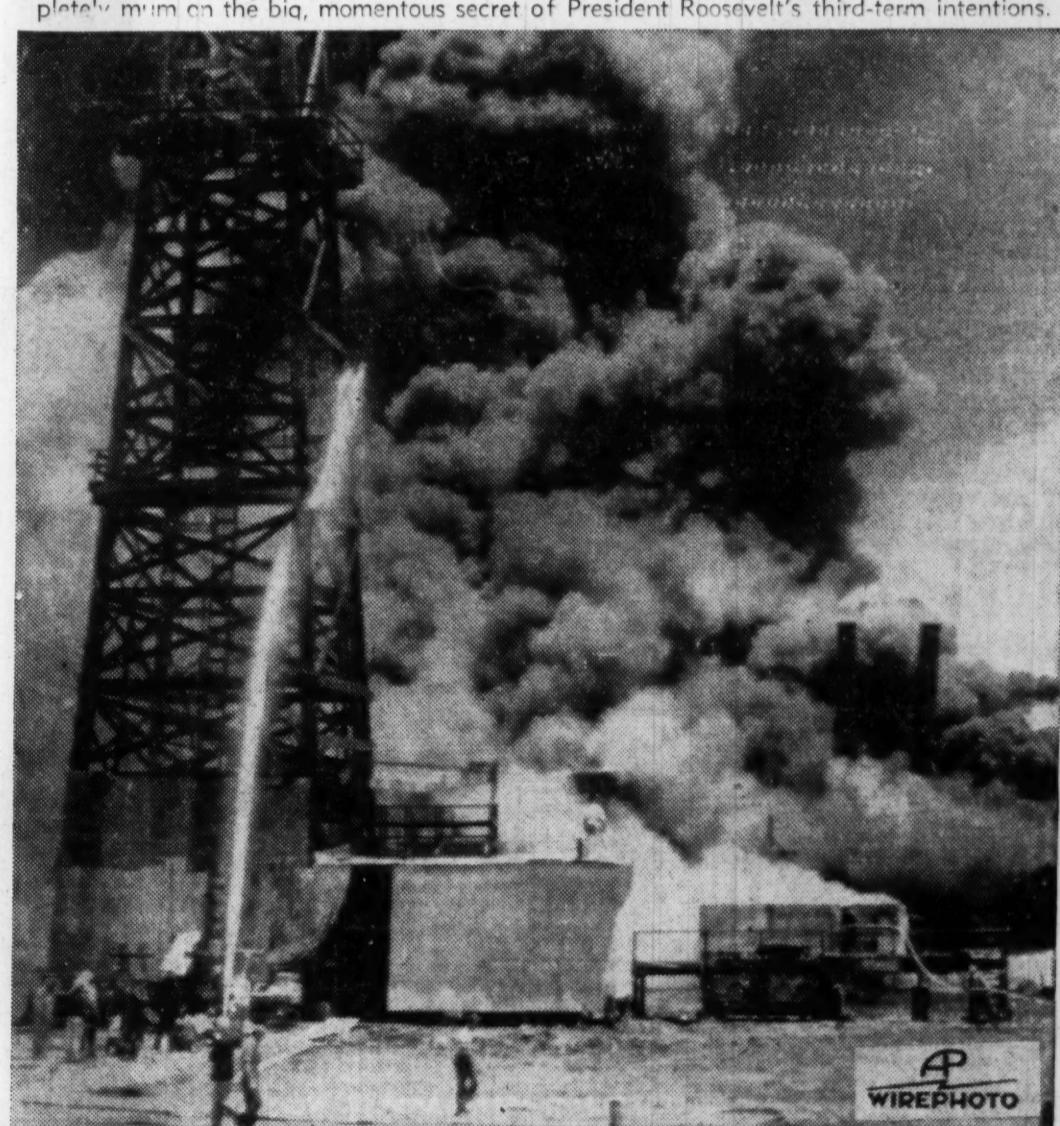
COUPLE OF 'CITIZENS' The army's new citizens' military training camp at Fort McPherson has attracted many Dixie leaders—and also this couple of up-and-coming "citizens" with their dog. They're children of officers stationed at the fort.



WAR-LIKE is this scene at the opening of the army's new citizens' military training camp at Fort McPherson. J. G. Alexander, Atlanta attorney, is being fitted with a gas mask by Lieutenant D. C. Foster, of the 22d infantry. Ellis Irwin, of New Orleans, watches.



KEEPS LIPS BUTTONED Postmaster Farley (right) indulged in many expressive gestures when he arrived in Chicago yesterday for work preliminary to the Democratic convention opening July 15, but he kept completely mum on the big, momentous secret of President Roosevelt's third-term intentions.



A BLAST AND BLAZES of undetermined origin wrecked the Vaca Asphalt Company's plant at Oxnard, Calif. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000. Three-hundred-foot flames destroyed storage tanks and menaced an oil well.



MY HERO! Seven-year-old Glenn Engleett, who's son of an army officer and has ideas of some day filling his papa's military shoes, like this business of playing soldier at the civilian's camp at Fort McPherson. It gives him a chance to bask in Eleanor Brown's admiration.